GROVE WINS; SOX LAG IN 2D GAME

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 62 Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

THE WEATHER

Clearing by mid-afternoon; fair tonight and early Sunday, becoming threatening toward evening; gentle to moderate north winds.

High tide at 12:03 p. m.
Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:14.
Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.
(All the above by Daylight Saving Time)

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	54	Chicago	62
Washington	58	San Francisco	55
New York	53	Los Angeles	64

BOX SCORE RACE FINAL

5 RACES

Vicar Wins Fifth Race at Rockingham

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

STOLEN BOY'S OWN STORY; HOME SAFE, $200,000 PAID

Today

The President Replies
The Escaped Canary
Our Amazing Glands
Earthquake 5000 Feet Up

By Arthur Brisbane

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Talking to the reporters, dealing respectfully with the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt yesterday said the recent decision abolishing NRA takes the nation "back to the horse-and-buggy stage."

The President spoke, holding in his hand and occasionally referring to, the text of the Supreme Court decision, which he called "most important in history," comparing it with the Dred Scott decision that retained in slavery one Dred Scott, a Negro slave, who had been taken by his master to "free territory." That decision, which denied the right of Congress to control slavery anywhere, had much to do with the Civil War.

The President told reporters that the Supreme Court's decision deprives the national government of any jurisdiction over the most important major human activities—farming, manufacturing, mining and building. Some reporters got the impression that the President has in mind to "do something" about its latest decision. You will read the President's talk carefully; it is as important, historically, as that Supreme Court decision.

Reporters, generally, gathered from the President's remarks an intention to pass a Constitutional amendment that would permit the federal government to control business and industry in the forty-eight states. But passing a Constitutional amendment is a long process, and the President is expected to find some way of arranging conditions as he wants them without waiting so long.

A canary escaped from his cage, flew to the top of a high tree, was happy. When he saw the cat climbing the tree he flew back through the window and hurried into his cage.

Some business men, already,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Irish Sweep Winners

STARTING HORSES

"Lukie" (Luther A. Pattee, Jr., 56 Powderhouse boulevard, West Somerville). Theft.

Medina, Joseph, 5 Kenwood road, Peabody. Chasse Neige.

Hill, English, 64 Capen street, Dorchester. Barberry.

"Little Al," Marion. St. Botolph.

Lekwich, Bojos and others, P. O. Box 214, Norfolk, Ct., Hairan.

Taymoe, Joseph, 86 Colborne road, Brighton, Barham.

Brody, Jack and Sondra, 35 Floyd street, Dorchester, Barham.

Moros, Nicholas, North Wilbraham. Peaceful Water.

Frederickson, Lena, 133 Fourth street, Providence, R. I. Mahoonagh.

"Millie," Ridgfield, Ct. Joshua.

Hilley, Esther, Killingly, Ct., Joshua.

Hatzidamos, Demitrios, 115 Spruce street, Manchester, N. H. Celibate.

NONSTARTERS

White, J. C., Roxbury—Apollo.

Point, Arthur, Seekonk—Appennine.

"49," Roxbury—Bouldnor.

"Popeye," Somerville. Ringleader.

Pope, Susan L., Winthrop. Immortal Hour.

Bartlett, John, Wakefield, R. I.—Corrabul.

Coutsopoulos, James, Brockton—Fairlead.

Rendaag, Georgetown, Mass.—Spanner.

Garrie, Louis, North Adams—West Highland.

Gonzouli, Elias, Pine Grove avenue, West Lynn—Blue Pencil.

Andrew, Bill, 1800 Baldwin street, Waterbury, Ct.—Screamer.

Mangis, George, Mill street, Feeding Hills—Boa Dal.

"Us Two," 62 John street, Willimansett.—Revelation.

Details on Page 4

At Detroit

SECOND RACE

$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile. Time, 1:43 2-5; off, 5:14.

O'Neill (Stevenson)	8.20	4.40	3.00
Dispeller (Landers)	—	6.00	3.40
Ridgeview (T. King)	—	—	2.60

ALSO RAN—Newaygo, Morris R., Carl B., Shasta Broom.

At Thorncliffe

THIRD RACE

[illegible], three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time—1:14, off 4:01.

Seemego (Passero)	14.55	7.20	4.50
Manover Jean (M'dl'y)	—	57.05	13.40
Lofty Lady (Watson)	—	—	3.85

ALSO RAN—Giggley Ann, Sass, Threatening, Starella II., Dunlins Lad.

At Washington Park

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time—1:14 2-5, off 3:20:

Petty Taw (E. Deperini)	32.36	13.86	8.50
Ep (H. Albrecht)	—	12.14	8.30
Good Cheer (J. Renick	—	—	5.42

ALSO RAN—Mr. Sponge, Martin Barton, Bartering Kate, Lo, Terric

GROVE WINS 1ST TILT, SOX LAG IN 2D

FIRST GAME

RED SOX

	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Almada, cf	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Werber, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	2	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	1	1	1	2	0
Reynolds, rf	5	1	1	3	1	0	0
Melillo, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	3	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	1	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
Berg, c	3	1	1	1	5	0	0
Grove, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	9	11	27	9	1

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Hill, lf	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	1	9	0	0
Lazzeri, c	4	0	1	1	2	2	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Hoag, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2	1
Allen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Deshong, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aCoombs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	6	27	10	2

										r	h	e
Red Sox	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	6	9	1
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2

Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen base—Werber. Base on balls—Off Grove 4, Allen 2, Murphy 2. Struck out—By Deshong 2, Grove 5. Sacrifice hit—Berg. Double plays—Grove to Cronin to Dahlgren, Werber to Melillo to Dahlgren. Hit by pitched ball—R. Johnson, by Allen. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty.

aBatted for Murphy in seventh.

Yankee Stadium, June 1—Pitching his best game since coming to the Red Sox, Bob "Lefty" Grove blanked the New York Yankees, 6 to 0 in the first game of a double header here today.

Grove held the New Yorkers to six hits and was most effective with runners on bases.

The Red Sox handed Johnny Allen his first defeat of the season, knocking out the Yankee right hander in a four run assault in the fourth.

Allen hit Roy Johnson in the head with a pitched ball in this inning. The Boston player believing it to be a bean ball, charged at Allen but the two players were kept apart by the umpires and other players.

Joe McCarthy sent Vernon Gomez to the hill in the second

Continued on Page 16, Column 7

Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

BEST—Jamboree, 3d.

1—Ottawa, Maidwell, Joemac.

2—Flagbearer, Lan, Prosecutor.

3—Jamboree, Bright Bird and Early, Flavor.

4—Barcarolle, Erin Lad, Truly Yours.

5—Rough Party, Furfiber, Boston Brook.

6—Balios, Speedmore, Cohort Miss.

7—Pocket, Winged Flight, Tannery.

8—Primute, Fabius, Grainger.

Details on Page 16.

Rockingham Park Charts, Results

Sixteenth Day. June 1, 1935. Spring Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Cloudy. Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse $800, for maiden two-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:27, off 2:32½. Winner—Swashbuckler, Mrs. J. Fisher, Jr.'s ch. c. 2, Canter-Binnavie. Trained by C. J. Meister. Value to winner $600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23, :46 1-5, 1:01 1-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Swashbuckler	3	116	2	1¹	1¹½	1⁴	1²	Pollard,	Mrs. J. Fisher, Jr.	[illegible]
Sea Biscuit	5	113	7	2²½	2[illegible]	2²½	2¹½	Stout,	Wheatley Stable	[illegible]
Sobriety	9	116	1	3n	3²	3⁴	3²	Fallon,	A. G. Vanderbilt	[illegible]
Tugboat Frank	4	116	12	11n	10²½	7½	4h	Munden,	J. L. Roberts	[illegible]
Sea Ted	12	116	3	5¹	5⁴	4⁸	5¹½	Seabo,	Mrs. E. Trueman	106.00
Armful	11	113	4	4¹½	4n	5n	6n	Schutte,	Mrs. W. Crane	[illegible]
Keyed Up	8	116	5	6¹	6¹½	6½	7½	Malben,	Mrs. L. Nimkoff	[illegible]
Ronfalon	10	116	8	7¹	7½	8½	8½	Wholey,	W. W. Vaughn	[illegible]
Over Yonder	7	117	6	8¹	8¹	9¹½	9¹½	Riley,	C. T. Grayson	[illegible]
Uncle July	1	116	10	9¹	9n	10²½	10⁴	Robertson,	Greentree	[illegible]
Professor Paul	2	116	11	12	12	11²	11⁴	Fels,	H. C. Riddle	[illegible]
Paul Junior	6	116	9	10⁴	11½	12	12	Sage,	Mrs. P. A. Shaw	134.95

Scratched—Careless Knight, Secured, Madam Zerio, Black Scout.
Overweight—Over Yonder 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
SWASHBUCKLER	3.70	3.00	2.50
SEA BISCUIT	—	4.90	3.[illegible]
SOBRIETY	—	—	3.20

Swashbuckler went to the front in the opening strides, drew away into a good lead and steadied along in advance of his field, won with speed in reserve. Sea Biscuit, closer up than usual in the early stages, followed in closest attendance of the winner practically the entire journey, and continued with good energy to the close. Sobriety, away fast, lacked speed to keep pace with the winner, though racing prominently placed throughout. Tugboat Frank, slow to begin and outrun badly, until the last three-sixteenths, closed going stoutly on the outside. Sea Ted went evenly all the way. Armful weakened under punishment. Uncle July, slow to begin, was never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving, went 3:06, off 3:08. Winner—Honeysweet, J. U. Gratton', br. c. 4-Abbots Nymph-Mazzie. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner—$600, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 4-5, :46 3-5, 1:01.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Honeysweet	2	115	4	1n	1⁵	1²	1²	Laidley,	J. U. Gratton	1.65
Golden Vein	3	115	2	3⁸	3¹½	3⁴	2n	Trenchard,	Mrs. P. Watts	2.05
xArmy Game	4	104	3	2¹½	2¹	2n	3⁴	Faust,	Mrs. B. Christmas	4.60
Great Haste	5	114	5	4½	4²	4⁴	4¹½	Sage,	Mrs. P. A. Shaw	9.10
Informal	1	110	6	6	6	6	5h	Allen,	Mrs. A. R. Smith	7.85
Tarbucket	6	106	1	5²	5¹½	5¹	6	Fels,	F. Bass	38.15

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Jessie D M, Dancing Lady, Billie Wise, Chirac, Surveyor.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
HONEY SWEET	5.30	3.00	2.50
GOLDEN VEIN	—	3.20	2.80
ARMY GAME	—	—	2.70

Honeysweet went into command in the opening furlong, shook off Army Game, opened up a good lead and won with speed in reserve. Golden Vein, away well, closed determinedly, wore down Army Game in the stretch, but was unable to threaten the winner. Army Game, raced well up from the outset though weakened in the drive, Great Haste never could reach the leaders. Informal, and Tarbucket, raced far back the entire way.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 3:39, off 3:40. Winner, Gay Crest, L. A. Brusie's br.f. (3), Pharamon II, Cresta II. Trained by owner.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xGay Crest	4	94	3	2½	2²½	1½	1²½	Johnson,	L. A. [illegible]	3.05
Queen Helen	2	98	5	1¹	1²	2²	2¹	Wall,	Miss L. C. White	4.30
Fire Reel	6	112	1	3n	3²	3²½	3²	Pollard,	J. A. Johnson	1.85
Friend Whitey	5	107	6	6⁴	4n	4²	4n	Knott,	G. Goodacn	13.70
Lulu Lite	3	103	4	5½	5¹½	5¹½	5¹½	Critchfield,	B. Eisenstein	7.85
Gay Party	1	107	7	7	6¹½	6⁴	6⁴	Faum,	Miss B. Christmas	14.30
Desert Sands	7	112	2	4[illegible]	7	7	7	Fajon,	B. B. Stable	10.85

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
Scratched—Sun Probate, Cancel.
Overweight—Lulu Lite 5, Gay Crest 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
GAY CREST	8.10	4.40	2.70
QUEEN HELEN	—	4.40	2.90
FIRE REEL	—	—	2.60

Gay Crest followed in closest pursuit of the pace established by Queen Helen, went to the front in the stretch, and drew out steadily through the closing furlong. Queen Helen displayed good speed and held on well though no match for the winner. Fire Reel, under presure all the way, was never able to reach the first two. Friend Whitey made up some ground. Lulu Lite never could reach the leaders. Desert Sands, well placed early, dropped back steadily in the last three furlongs.

Fourth—Immune 107 (S. Trenchard) 10.80, 5.70, 4.20; James River, 112 (H. Elston), 6.30, 4.20; Cynwyd, 99 (J. Deering), 4.40. Off 4:16½. Also ran—Fair Verbena, General Lejeune, Frisco, De Valera.

Fifth—bVicar 110 (J. Stout) 12.70, 6.30, 3.90; Dogmata 104 (L. Knapp) 12.60, 5.80; Lynx Eye 114 (A. Robertson) 3.30. Off 4:59. Also ran: a-Teralice, a-Thomasville, Our Count, b-Maddest, Legionary, Fidelis, Gallant Mac. (a-Pike entry. b-Wheatley entry.)

RED SOX-YANKEES (Continued)

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Gomez tossed out Almada. Werber safe on Gehrig's error. R. Johnson walked. Cronin hit into a double play, Crosetti to Labberi to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

At New York:

RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
YANKEES	0	0	0	1	0		—

Hockette, Berg; Gomez, Dickey.

FIRST GAME

At Washington:

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
ATHLETICS	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	5	9	0

Whitehill and Holbrook; Wilshere and Berry.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	—
ATHLETICS	0	1	0	0	—

Russell, Redmond; Marcum, Richards.

At Detroit:

WHITE SOX	3	0	0	0	0	1	—
TIGERS	0	0	0	3	0	0	—

Lyons, Sewell; Rowe, Cochrane.

At St. Louis:

INDIANS	0	2	0	[illegible]	—
BROWNS	2	1	2		—

Pearson, Brenzel; Coffman, Hemsley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT Braves Field—Giants, postponed, rain.

FIRST GAME

At Brooklyn:

PHILLIES	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	9	1
DODGERS	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	3	x	8	11	1

Primm and Todd; Mungo and Lopez.

SECOND GAME

PHILLIES	0	2	0	0	0	—
DODGERS	0	0	0	0	0	—

S. Johnson, Wilson; Leonard, Phelps.

FIRST GAME

At Chicago:

CARDS	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—4
CUBS	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3

P. Dean, Delancey; Warneke, Hartnett.

Lynn Boy Wins IC Shot Title

By International News

Harvard Stadium, June 1—On his last attempt, Tony Geniawicz of Lynn, Dartmouth College sophomore, this afternoon, won the 16-pound shot-put first event in the finals of the 59th annual intercollegiate 4-A track and field games.

Geniawicz heaved the brass pellet 49 feet, 1 inch.

Southern California, favorite to win the crown, broke into the winning column when Phil Cope took the 110-meter high hurdles, winning by a foot from Phil Good of Bowdoin, defending titlist. Cope was clocked in 14.5 seconds, a new intercollegiate record. The old time was 14.7.

Gene Venzke of Penn, attempting to win two events in the 1500 and 800 meters run, took the 1500 final in 3 minutes, 57.9 seconds. Wes Hurd of Michigan, John Gardner of Michigan State and Johnny Scheu of Harvard followed in that order.

Additional race results and news of racing on Pages 9, 10 and 11

WOMEN FAIL To Force Election

An attempt by friends of Miss Mildred Keane of Dorchester to force an election of a Democratic national Committeewoman failed today at a meeting in the Bellevue hotel.

Only 40 members were present while it takes 75 to make a quorum. It was decided to call another meeting for 3 p. m. next Saturday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 1 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,639,809,877; U. S. Customs receipts, $28,625,487,

NAMES KARPIS GANG AS HIS ABDUCTORS

Tacoma, Wash., June 1—Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser was freed by kidnapers at Issequah, near here, today.

He was unharmed. Questioned, he named "Alvin—that Karpis fellow"—and two others as his abductors.

A ransom of $200,000 was paid by his rich parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser.

Pictures, Other Details on Page 2

Kidnaped Boy's Own Story 'Threats Made Me Quiet'

Following is the story of John H. Dreher, Seattle Times reporter, who returned the kidnaped George Weyerhaeuser to his parents' arms.

By John H. Dreher

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"George, we sure are glad to see you," said the Seattle Times' oldest staff correspondent as we made ourselves comfortable, George Weyerhaeuser lying back on the taxicab seat, while the correspondent took a rather uncomfortable reclining position on the floor.

"And I am awfully glad to get back," replied George.

The ground was thus broken and a moment later George was informed he was talking to a newspaperman.

"That man who brought me thought you were a police officer," said our young confidant with a grin.

"Oh, that's all right," the writer told him. "He'll find out his mistake soon enough, for I directed him to go directly to police headquarters and report.

"For, George, you and I are going home."

"Fine," said George.

KISS OF JOY

And at this point this darned old gray head went soft as he said:

"George, would you give me a kiss?"

Would he!

Probably we had better explain that before we go any further with this story, which, we have a feeling, is going to stretch out to quite a tale although we'll hurry along to George's experiences for we know everybody wants them most of all.

Anyhow, taxi driver Earl Robinson and this writer had set off from the Winthrop Hotel to see if he couldn't pick up the Issaquah farmer who was bringing Young Wayfarer Weyerhaeuser home to relieve the anxiety of the family and to set to rest the fears of a nation, if not of the world.

We spotted the farmer limping

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Roosevelt's Word on NRA

Washington, June 1—President Roosevelt today completed a statement on NRA and then departed for an overnight cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

He left the capital amid indications given by sources close to the White House that he was likely to reject all plans for stop-gap legislation for the present and to await the country's reaction.

The President's statement was prepared for publication Sunday morning. No hint was given as to its contents.

(Other Details on Page 4)

Robbed at South Station

Charles Patterson, 40, of Art road, Watertown, reported to police today that he was robbed of $42 in the entrance of the South Station.

BILLION HEIR'S STORY OF HOW HE WAS KIDNAPED

'DON'T YELL AND WE WON'T HURT YOU,' WAS THREAT

Continued from First Page

along in his rather ancient automobile, and we turned around and speeded after him. Manifestly there were two birds to kill with one stone here.

The farmer was making for Tacoma police headquarters and there he and George would be surrounded by policemen and photographers and a whole lot of persons with pencils and sheaves of paper and everybody talking at once and asking questions so that George's curly head would be filled with aches and he was too bewildered to remember anything.

WANTED TO HURRY HOME

That was one thought. The other was that there was a father, a mother, two sisters, a brother and Uncle Rod and Aunt Elizabeth and Grandma Walker and H. Marfield Balcom and—well, anyhow, at least they'd be there, waiting turns to greet him.

George agreed the right thing to do was to go straight home, and so we yelled at Taximan Robinson:

"Say, you, don't drive near police headquarters, but drive to the Weyerhaeusers' and be sure to drive in a roundabout way so that everyone won't be stopping us."

These taximen are quick to get things, and we had a long circuitous ride passing houses that George and I could only see the tops of, but we knew we were traveling north—and that was towards home—so George and I let the driver have his own way and we went on talking.

Now this isn't exactly the way the interview rolled along as we jumped from one thing to another, but time was flying and our interview would have to end only too blame soon to suit me, nor am I disposed to let George out of this, for the little cuss wanted to talk as much as I wanted to let him.

HE'S A SMART BOY

And I want to tell you that all the things the boys and girls and the press have been digging up for the past week about George Weyerhaeuser are true; how smart a lad he is, how he is esteemed by schoolmates, teachers and friends.

They haven't half described the greatness of this young man.

Only, I bet George Weyerhaeuser never went to Lowell School with as dirty a face as he wore on this free taxi ride I was putting on for him.

Gosh, his face was dirty, although I didn't call his attention to it.

I didn't want to make him feel badly.

We were getting along too fine to drop a sour note in on our tete-a-tete.

But one can't imagine George Weyerhaeuser feeling badly about anything about this time. He was just bubbling over, and don't think he didn't know all what the country was saying about—

But never mind that. Anyone who follows his yarn will get the idea.

Where were we? Oh, yes, I'm trying to give George's story in some sort of sequential order. George will wonder about that word when he reads this flying interview.

Well, here goes:

"How did they capture you?" I asked him.

"HOW THEY GOT ME"

No question aroused such a quickened interest as this one.

He wanted to tell about that. In his childish remembrance the snatch stood out, I believe, above everything else.

"Well," George said, "I walked down through the tennis grounds; you know, the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, and I came out there on that path and then you know where the steps go up and you come out on the street?

"Well, there was a tan sedan standing there. A man was driving and another, the one they afterwards called Alvin, was standing on the curb.

"He said: 'Say,' I don't know which he called me, 'son' or 'boy.' Say, he said, 'Where is Stadium way?'

"I told him I didn't know and he came over toward me and said I was 'a shy fellow' and he grabbed me and put his hand over my mouth and pulled me into the tan sedan.

"Then he put me down in the back and covered me with this blanket. This same blanket that you are sitting on.

"It certainly is dirty, isn't it? And then we drove and drove and drove.

"I don't know where we went to, but they told me I wouldn't be hurt if I didn't yell out, and I didn't want to be hurt so I kept my mouth shut."

SIGNED NAME THRICE

The enthralled interviewer, that is, the Times staff correspondent, wanting to get the yarn in the regular order asked:

"And did they make you sign the back of that envelope?"

"Did they? Well, I signed my name three times. Once on that envelope, once on the ransom note (the interviewer didn't quite get this reference) and once I signed my name at the bottom of the blank paper.

"All right, George," we encouraged him, "now, that we've got that straightened out, where do we go next?"

"Oh, but I want to tell you first about the two cars and the names of the men.

"One was a tan sedan; that was the one I was kidnaped in; the other was a big, gray Buick. That's the one that carried the trunk."

Now hold on, everybody, we'll be coming to that trunk in the next couple of thousand words.

"The men told me there were six of them in the kidnaping, but I never saw more than three. They called one another Bill, Harry and Allen."

"Allen," I interrupted, "sure of that?"

READ OWN KIDNAPING

"Oh, no, that must have been Karpis—Alvin Karpis. I remember now that sounds more like it—Alvin."

"What do you know about Karpis?" I asked, surprised.

"Why, hadn't I told you about that. They let me read all the newspapers about myself."

And George Weyerhaeuser laughed out loud as the incongruity of the situation and a look of amazement spread over my face.

"Why, yes. They let me read all the papers. I couldn't read everything, of course." And he again laughed audibly.

"But I could read all the big lines at the top of the papers. And I could read a lot of other things, too.

"It was all about my kidnaping!"

"And you remembered the name of Karpis?"

"Yes, that wasn't hard to read and remember, only I didn't hear them call him Karpis, you know. They always called him what sounded like Allen, but it must have been Alvin. I never heard Alvin before.

"All right," I said. "George, what else do we remember? Did they ever hurt you or threaten to hurt you, and were you sick at all, and did they give you enough to eat and was the food good?"

TOO VALUABLE TO HURT

"They always gave me all I could eat. I ate the same things they did and they liked good things to eat. Yes, sir, they treated me fine.

"They only hurt me once, and that was when one of them—there were three of us in the car now—(he didn't explain where the third man was picked up, and, darn it, I forgot to ask him.)

"One of the men lifted me by grabbing me under the arm; I think I heard them say we were near Aberdeen, and it hurt me.

"I said, 'Say, don't you hurt me!' And what do you think he said when I saidt hat? He said: 'Young man, you're too valuable to hurt.'"

As friend Weyerhaeuser said this he looked up at me with just a bit of quizzicalness—if that word goes—I'm writing this in a hotel room, with only a Gideon Bible at hand, and a dictionary, probably not nearer than the public library.

The boy sensed he might have offended me with what, to put it in plain language, might be considered as a bit of boastfulness.

"NEVER HURT ME"

"Yes," I understand," I said quietly.

And George, my friend, seemed relieved to know that I did understand what he was trying to explain; he was not trying to be conscious of all the things they have said about the Weyerhaeuser millions. I had a feeling that, after that exchange, we both understood one another better.

'And so, they never hurt you nor made any threats?" I gently enlarged on this phase of his detention by the kidnapers.

"No, they never hurt me a little bit, except the time I told you down near Aberdeen, they tried to lift me out of the car or something.

"I think there was another car coming, or something, but I don't know just what it was.

"Oh, yes, I remember now, it was something about another car with policemen in it; they were excited."

Back Home Safe



A few hours after announcement today that ransom of $200,000 had been paid to buy from kidnapers the life of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., the child was found, safe and well, in Issaquah, Wash., about 25 miles from Tacoma. Press wires of the nation flashed the news of the stolen child's safe return as the federal government organized all available crime detection forces to punish the perpetrators of the outrage. (Picture from International News Photograph Service)

G-Men Unleashed; Get All Ransom Bills' Numbers

By Associated Press

Washington, June 1—All the crime-fighting forces of the Department of Justice were unleashed today after the kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old Tacoma heir to a billion-dollar dynasty, as soon as the child had been released safely on the payment of $200,000 ransom.

"Our grind in the hunt for the kidnapers is just started," was the grim statement of J. Edgar Hoover, close-mouthed director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He expressed confidence his "G" men would get the kidnapers, but declined to hazard an estimate of how long it would take.

The signal for the start of the man-hunt was given by Hoover to his Tacoma agents by telephone immediately after he had been informed of the boy's return.

He had held his men in restraint pending safe delivery of the abducted child, under the bureau's policy of making no move that might imperil the life of a kidnap victim.

SCAN NOTE FOR CLUE

During the eight days the boy was in the hands of the mysterious "Egoist Egoist," however, they have not been idle.

It is known they have studied carefully the typewritten ransom note mailed by special delivery to the family immediately after the abduction, but whether the bureau's experts have found significant fingerprints or other identifying marks pointing to a known gangster or other criminals is an official secret.

It was learned also that federal operatives here already have prepared a list of the serial numbers on the ransom bills.

Day and night since Thursday a special crew has been busy on the upper floors of the Justice Department building tabulating and printing them.

This fact indicated the family has co-operated closely with federal agents since the boy was kidnaped and that the ransom money probably was paid last Tuesday, as the fifth day mentioned in the ransom note.

If all of the $200,000 demanded was paid as specified, the serial list would contain the numbers of 5000 $20 bills, 5000 $10 bills and 10,000 $5 bills as designated in the ransom note.

The serial numbers list was described as bulky with about ten pages of printed material. The special crew which prepared it numbered between "twenty and twenty-five men."

A new type of machine which assembles and folds printed matter was used for the first time on this job.

"They have been bringing truck loads of paper into the justice building nights to get out the list," one officer revealed.

The list will be distributed to operating agents, banks, postoffices and other centers where money is passed.

KARPIS HUNTED AS KIDNAPER

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 1—"That fellow Karpis," as nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser today described one of his kidnapers, has been the country's "hottest" criminal for 14 months—ever since it was announced in March, 1934, he was wanted as one of the men who staged another $200,000 abduction, that of Edward G. Bremer.

Unofficially dubbed "Public Enemy No. 1" at the death of George (Baby Face) Nelson, Alvin Karpis has evaded capture or death for a longer period than any other holder of that title, usually a ticket to oblivion.

Under nine names, Karpis is wanted for crimes ranging from burglary to murder.

Only 26 years old, the dark-haired Chicagoan is the last of a notorious coterie of middle western bandits which included Harvey Bailey, Frank Nash, Verne Miller and Karpis' old companion-at-arms, Fred Barker.

He rose from a career as a minor West-side Chicago hoodlum—his father and mother, the former a janitor, still live at 2842 North Francisco avenue—to a share in the management of what was called the country's most dangerous band—the Barker-Karpis gang of bank robbers later turned kidnapers.

One of Karpis' partners, Arthur (Doc) Barker, only a few days ago was convicted of a share in the Bremer kidnaping. Fred Barker, who police say was Karpis' sponsor in big-time crime, was killed in Florida along with Kate (Ma) Barker, the mother of the clan and brains of the mob.

Karpis—or Carter, or Raymond Hadley, George Haller, Alvin Karpis, Earl Peel, George Dunn, Ray Hunter or R. E. Hamilton, for he has used all those aliases—is an ex-convict freed from the state penitentiary, Lansing, Kansas, by a bench parole.

Hunted all over the country by federal agents, Karpis last showed up on January 20. Then, with Harry Campbell—presumably the "Harry" mentioned today by George Weyerhaeuser—Karpis shot his way out of a police trap in Atlantic City, N. J.

6 Shots Halt Theft Suspect

An alleged purse snatcher was captured today after a chase through Brighton during which police fired six shots.

Mrs. Mary G. Powell of Englewood avenue, Brighton, said her purse was snatched just as she was entering her house. It contained $152.

The man jumped into a waiting automobile and Mrs. Powell phoned the license number of police.

Lieutenant Cornelius Donavon in a Brookline radio car picked up the message and sped to the Longwood avenue bridge.

According to Donavon, the car failed to stop at his order, and the chase was on.

When Donavon started to fire at the fleeting car, it stopped and two men ran.

The man captured had $138.

Eagle Farm

By International News Service

Jonesville, Mich., June 1—Perry Kimball today offered to cede his 40-acre farm, "Genessee Mills," to the federal government as a refuge for Blue Eagles.

"The species is going to become extinct in no time unless somebody does something," Kimball said.

"I'm not saying I ever liked the Blue Eagle very much, but it seems too bad that such an unusual American bird should pass into the limbo of red galluses and mustache cups."

KIDNAPED BOY SET FREE, SAYS KARPIS IS ABDUCTOR

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., June 1 — Little George Weyerhaeuser was freed early today after nearly eight days' captivity by his kidnapers, believed to be the notorious Alvin Karpis gang, who got $200,000 ransom as the price of the boy's freedom.

No sooner had the 9-year-old boy been restored to his overjoyed parents, than the greatest manhunt of the Pacific Northwest was unleashed to capture the abductors.

Six men had been in the gang, he said, and they had worn masks on their faces.

The boy identified three of his captors as "Harry, Bill and Alvin—who must be that fellow Karpis."

George referred to Alvin Karpis, widely sought gang leader, whose name and that of his gangster pals has flitted through the story of the abduction for the past two days.

RECORD RANSOM PAID

One of the kidnap cars was found abandoned in Seattle today, the State patrol reported.

Federal agents clamped immediate silence on all details of the search while Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser offered prayers of thanks and clasped their son in the seclusion of their home.

The ransom was paid by F. Rodman Titcomb, uncle of the boy, who was seized from a Tocoma street May 24 as he returned homeward from school during noon recess.

When or how the money was paid could not be learned, but apparently the snatchers were given the full amount they demanded for release of the boy, a sum which has been paid only twice before—in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer and Charles F. Urschel.

The boy was released about four miles from Issaquah, 25 miles northwest of here, and made his way as dawn broke to the farm home of John Bonomi.

Bonomi bundled the lad into an automobile and rushed him toward Tacoma. Enroute, he stopped at a gasoline service station and telephoned the family home, but could raise no one.

Then he called Tacoma police, who first revealed that the boy had been found.

BOY UNHARMED

Bonomi said the boy was unharmed and cheerful when he trudged into the farm home about 4 a. m.

Sources close to the Washington state patrol revealed a 1934 sedan was being sought as the kidnap car. The patrol notified all its widespread officers to be on the lookout and halt the car.

George's reference to his kidnapers' names as "Harry, Bill and Alvin," recalled that Harry Campbell is the name of another widely sought gangster lieutenant of Karpis.

Numerous Tacoma residents in the past few days identified pictures of Volney Davis, Karpis lieutenant, as resembling a man seen here last week-end.

The identifications gave rise to widespread belief that the Karpis gang was involved in the kidnaping.

Authorities generally, and federal officers in particular would not say whether they were interested in these reports.

As Bonomi started for Tacoma in his decrepit automobile, he was met outside the city limits by John Dreher, Seattle newspaperman.

Dreher gave Bonomi back a pair of shoes the farmer had lent the boy, and took the child to the Weyerhaeuser home in his taxi. The farmer said he needed the shoes for his daughter, so George made the rest of the trip in his stocking feet.

PUT IN TRUNK

"Did they hurt you George?" Dreher asked the boy.

"No, they didn't hurt me—because they all kept saying, 'He's too valuable to hurt,'" the boy replied.

"They told me once we were in Oregon, and I remember once we were in Aberdeen," the boy continued.

He said his abductors put him in a trunk while traveling, but said he was not uncomfortable because there were air holes.

George said he had been kept in a house three nights and four days and was allowed to read newspaper accounts of the search for him and his kidnapers.

George said he believed the house he was confined in was about a mile and a half north of Issaquah.

The boy told the newspaperman his uncle paid the ransom shortly before his release.

"Your pa will pick you up," George said he was told as he was let out on the road about four miles from Issaquah.

TRAMPS IN DARK

For hours George walked in the darkness, he told Dreher, until his shoes were sodden and "squashy." George said he thought he walked about six miles before he saw a farm house.

Plodding up to its door, he knocked and the farmer, Bonomi, opened it.

"I'm the little boy who was kidnaped," George told the farmer.

Fed and clothed and his feet encased in the shoes of the farmer's daughter, George was bundled up and started for home in the farmer's automobile.

When Bonomi telephoned frantically to Tacoma and could not get a connection with the John Phillip Weyerhaeuser home, he finally had the call put through to the Tacoma police, to whom he told the startling news that George was safe.

Federal agents rushed from their headquarters to meet George and his benefactor.

Outside Tacoma, the farmer and the boy were first met by Dreher, who spotted the boy and directed his taxi driver to overtake the man and the kidnaped youth.

Flagging Bonomi to a halt, Dreher thanked him and offered to rush the boy to his parents' home in his more speedy vehicle.

TOO VALUABLE TO KILL

The farmer agreed readily, asked for his daughter's shoes, and headed back home with his charge speeding toward Tacoma.

A statement read to newspaper men by H. C. Balcom, Seattle insurance man and spokesman for the family, said the first report of the boy's safety "came in a phone call to Tacoma police from Issaquah."

It added that George "was frightened and nervously upset and unable to answer questions clearly."

Dreher and his charge reached the Weyerhaeuser home at 7:45 a. m.

At one time George was taken to the bank of a river and feared, he said, he might be thrown into the water.

When he expressed his fear, he said, one of his captors assured him cheerfully:

"Don't you worry, kid, you're worth too much to be thrown away!"

Speeding to the Weyerhaeuser home, the taxicab swung into the basement driveway and Dreher leaped out with his small charge.

G-MEN UNLEASHED

A door opened and Balcom, a family friend who had kept the long vigil with the Weyerhaeusers, stepped out and took the boy in his arms, hastening into the house with him.

A joyful reunion with the distraught and tearful family followed.

As if my telepathy, the news spread through Tacoma, ending the eight-day watch of local state and federal officers, friends, an army of newspaper writers and the general citizenry.

The arrival at the home found photographers and curious onlookers, pushed aside from the doorway by Balcom as he drew the curly-haired boy within the door.

Government men, now unleashed, set in motion the most elaborate man-hunting machinery ever assembled in the West. Sheriff's police and state patrol officers throughout the region took up the hunt.

At the home George's return caused wild joy.

Dreher said the boy identified three of his captors as "Harry, Bill and Alvin—who must be that Karpis fellow."

Ever since the boy was kidnaped, the army of federal, state and city officers have been attempting to connect members of the Karpis gang, sought for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer at St. Paul, with the Weyerhaeuser abduction.

Many witnesses said they had seen members of the Karpis gang in Tacoma at various times during the past year and even during the week-end at the Weyerhaeuser abduction.

WHAT PARENTS SAY

Following is the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser:

"George was returned Saturday, June 1, about 8 a. m.

"First report of his safety came in a phone call to Tacoma police from Issaquah. He was brought direct to the house. George was frightened and nervously upset and unable to answer questions clearly.

"The terrible ordeal he has gone through has brought him back a badly shaken little boy.

"We request that further details regarding his frightful experience be withheld from publication to reduce any bad effects on his future life.

"We are overjoyed that George is back and that awful suspense is over. We are very grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and offers of help.

"MR. J. P. WEYERHAEUSER.

"MRS. J. P. WEYERHAEUSER."

After reading the statement, Balcom retreated in to the house. He said he did not know whether the boy was in bed.

Asked if pictures could be taken of him he said:

"Positively no."

Kidnapers Get 2-Hour Jump on Hue and Cry

Tacoma, Wash., June 1—Two hours behind the cunning criminals who kidnaped little George Weyerhaeuser for $200,000 ransom, the man-hunters of the nation, with state, county and city law officers ready to aid them at a moment's notice, today swept into the grim hunt for the gangsters.

From the spot where George was left on the road, the kidnapers could have reached a hideout in Seattle within 15 minutes, or could have raced to the Canadian border within a few hours.

Numerous connecting roads could have taken them in almost any direction from Issaquah, and previous evidence of their familiarity with the surrounding territory led to the belief that they were able to make use of any avenue of escape they chose.

Hark From the Tomb A Doleful Sound

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON, famous throughout the nation as a cracker-downer and a crack-potter, deplores the return to American industrial freedom resulting from the NRA decision of the Supreme Court.

He says:

"The chiseling fringe—the selfish ten per cent—under our competitive system can always kill the wages of the high-minded ninety per cent down to their own level unless somewhere there is power to protect decency."

Thus the general maintains his deserved reputation as crack-potter in ordinary to the New Deal.

• • •

BUT the general entirely ignores the fact that this country has been operating "under our competitive system" for a matter of one hundred and fifty years and during that protracted period wages have continually increased, hours have continually been shortened, working conditions have continually been improved, until our working people under this American system of industrial freedom are the most highly paid and the most highly favored of any working people in the world.

Obviously then, judging from the experience of a century and a half, "the selfish ten per cent" have NOT been able to control "the high-minded ninety per cent."

On the contrary the high-minded ninety per cent have raised wages persistently in spite of the selfish ten per cent and have compelled the selfish ten per cent to string along and pay the high wage standards which the ninety per cent were able and willing to establish.

Thus ninety per cent of decent American employers co-operating reasonably and justly with ninety per cent of decent American workers have created the highest standards of wages that any industries in the world are able to pay and the highest standards of living which any nation in the world is able to maintain.

• • •

THIS they will continue to do and to do much better since they are relieved of the encumbrances of the NRA and the other abnormities of the New Deal.

The general seems to operate on the hypothesis that the United States had been a complete failure until he found it, while the truth is quite the reverse.

It came near to being a complete failure AFTER he found it, and while he and his kind were running it.

We had hoped that the Supreme Court decision had relieved us of General Johnson along with other obstacles to recovery.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

would like to climb back into the NRA cage, notably those that manufacture alcoholic spirits. They say that without government control, similar to NRA, traffic in distilled spirits will be entirely in the hands of bootleggers.

It is sixty per cent a bootleg industry now, so be careful what you buy, know the BRAND and know the MERCHANT.

The Supreme Court decision may be the most important recent event historically, but news from the University of Wisconsin will be more important, in the long run, for its effect on human happiness.

Two physicians and one zoologist of the university, by the use of a "pituitary hormone" extract, were able to confer the happiness of motherhood on a 38-year-old wife who previously had been declared "hopelessly sterile."

When science understands glands, hormones, and other mysteries of the human body, the heavy curse that Eve brought upon womankind may be considerably lightened.

Another disastrous earthquake in India has buried thousands of natives and many Europeans in ruins of houses. Twenty thousand may be dead, even thirty thousand; they include forty-four British airmen stationed at Quetta, on the northwest frontier. The air field, one of many located by Britain as the simplest way of impressing natives, was destroyed. Earthquakes occurred at an elevation of more than five thousand feet.

At any moment, anywhere, the earth may tremble, buildings may fall. The high average of safety, the stability of our globe, that turns 1000 miles an hour on its axis and travels more than 550,000,000 miles every year around the sun, maintaining its stability so marvelously that we know it moves only because science tells us so, should make us all grateful.

In that earthquake the flying machine undoubtedly saved many European lives. A flying field, a few pilots and droppers of bombs make large garrisons unnecessary. Fifty flying machines in the Indian hills can keep under control more natives than could have been controlled in old days by five thousand men on foot, or twice as many. But for the flying machine the British undoubtedly would have had some thousands of soldiers killed at Quetta instead of a handful of airmen.

The new giant French steamship, Normandie, is coming across the ocean in leisurely fashion, "not extending her engines," but at a speed that will give her the blue ribbon of the ocean. Wireless messages say that she is averaging 30 knots. From French cities that have namesakes in America, New Orleans, La Rochelle, Cadillac, Calais, Bayonne, Vincennes, the Normandie brings souvenirs to the American cities for which they were named. Ask your high school child to tell you where all those cities are located in America.

PLEA TO DIE By Nazi Refused

Salzburg, Austria, June 1 (AP)—When Anton Poschacher, a Nazi, was sentenced to death today for smuggling arms into Austria from Bavaria, he renounced his right of appeal and demanded immediate execution. Officials refused his request.

MAY COLDEST Since 1917

Despite the past few days of torrid weather, May this year has averaged the coldest of any year since 1917. No records of either extremely high or extremely low temperatures were established this year.

INTENTIONS: TO LOVE, **PROTECT**, CHERISH!

Mary Curley and Fiance Apply For Bridal Permit at City Hall

INTENTIONS: TO LOVE, **ENCOURAGE**, INSPIRE!



EDWARD C. DONELLY MARY E. CURLEY HILDA H. QUIRK

Intentions to Marry—And to Love and Live Happily Ever After!

Mary Curley, daughter of the governor, and Edward C. Donnelly, the man she is to wed June 8, filed their marriage intentions today in city hall.

The bureau closes on Saturday at noon. Four minutes later Miss Curley and Donnelly smilingly appeared at the office of Mrs. Hilda H. Quirk, registrar, to file their intentions.

Donnelly gave his occupation as the advertising business, his age as 28 and his address as 63 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Curley gave her age as 28, her occupation "at home" and her address as Jamaicaway.

After the application was filled out, the couple were greeted by employes in the office and then posed for photographers.

Lost Wife Sought

Brockton, June 1—Mrs. Louise Young, 27, estranged wife of Joseph Young of West Bridgewater, is being sought by police throughout the State today. She has been missing since Monday.

Echo of Walsh Case in Bones

Bones, believed by police to be from a human were found buried in the dirt floor of a Brighton private garage. The discovery was made by Police Inspector Richard Finn.

The discovery caused a stir among police officials because the house at 39 Faikland terrace, where the garage is situated, was formerly occupied by Dr. Thomas E. Walsh.

Dr. Walsh was sentenced to state prison for seven to 10 years in 1926 for illegal practice on Edith Greene, a state ward, whose dismembered body was found in Mattapan.

He was released on parole in 1931 and thereafter lived at the Brighton address. He was returned to State prison in 1933 for illegal practice and for violation of his parole, and is still there.

The Edith Greene corpse mystery was one of the most puzzling with which the Boston police had ever had to cope.

Inspector Finn was sent to the garage today by Captain John McGrath of Station 14, Brighton, acting on a "tip."

Order 450,000 Miners Strike

Washington, June 1—Official instructions to approximately 450,000 soft coal miners to strike on June 16 unless new wage contracts are signed in the meantime were issued today by the United Mine Workers of America.

Strike plans, drafted as a result of collapse of the Appalachian coal wage conference, were sent to between 5000 and 6000 union locals in all coal-producing states.

John L. Lewis, international president of the organization, already has arranged with the producers for retention of maintenance men in the mines in the event of strike.

ASTRONOMER'S Daughter to Wed

Miss Flora May Campbell, 27, an assistant at the Harvard Observatory, today filed intentions to marry Milton Edwin Bibber, 24, of Neponset, who gave his occupation as a caretaker.

Miss Campbell is a daughter of Dr. Leon Campbell, professor of astronomy at Harvard. The Campbells live at 9 Vincent street, Cambridge.

Bibber, who lives at 9 Clover street, Neponset, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibber and was born in Hartswell, Me.

2 GIRLS DIE In Malady Sweep

Hartford, Ct., June 1 (AP)—An insurance employe and a high school girl are the latest victims of the streptococcus infection which has been sweeping this city.

Miss Anna M. Maloney, an employe of the Travelers' Insurance Company, and Miss Theis K. Glennie, 18, a high school junior, were dead today.

Most of those afflicted in the last month have contracted the infection through a small cut on the skin.

COUNCILLOR Weds in Everett

Joseph F. Mackey, a member of the Everett city council, and Miss Mary E. Coyne of Highland avenue, Cohasset, were married today in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Miss Coyne was attended by Miss Mary Walsh of Cleveland, O., and Paul Mackey was best man for his brother.

The couple left for Bermuda on their honeymoon.

Alyce Jane Going to N. Y.

By Associated Press

Fall River, June 1—Mrs. Leuella McHenry, mother of Alyce Jane McHenry, little Omaha girl whose upside down stomach was changed to right side up in a Fall River hospital, plans to leave for New York with her daughter and her husband, Paul McHenry, next Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. McHenry said today they wanted to get in some sightseeing, and had some calls to make before starting back for Nebraska.

While in New York the McHenry's will be guests of Milton J. Cross, radio announcer, and others.

Bonus Forces Compromise

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Cash bonus forces in Congress started working up a compromise today after a setback of sentiment showed they could not force the Patma inflationary measure through over President Roosevelt's opposition.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), announced he would call a conference of Patman bill supporters for Tuesday to consider a compromise proposal by which veterans could cash their adjusted service certificates at a slight discount from full face value.

It was the first intimation that those working for full and immediate payment of the bonus would compromise.

STRIFE Of Costellos ENDS

DAD AND GIRLS RECONCILED

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Calif., June 1—Differences between Maurice Costello and his film famous daughters, Dolores and Helene, were patched up today after eight years of family strife.

Misunderstandings which began in an open family dispute in 1927, and were accentuated a year later when Dolores married John Barrymore, were smoothed over during the last few weeks when the romance of Dolores and John came to an official end.

Costello, hailed as the "great lover" during early days of the silent screen, has been sick at his home here.

Friends disclosed that Dolores and Helene, the latter here from her home in Havana, visited his bedside and a reconciliation was effected.

When the breach between Dolores and Barrymore became acute the actor-father declared he knew of no rift, and commented that he and John had become "great friends."

It was recalled, however, that Costello originally objected to the marriage of his daughter and Barrymore.

Barrymore is cruising in Cuban waters as host to a party of friends including his 19-year-old radio protege, Elaine Barrie, of New York.

It was in 1927 that Costello complained he had been "chucked out" of his home in a family quarrel with his wife, the late Mrs. Mae Costello. He charged that his famous daughters ignored his professional advice.

"My wife," he added, "would give me to understand that I counted for nothing — and my daughters would give me to understand the same."

Dolores Wins Point In Divorce Action

Los Angeles, June 1—Unable to serve divorce papers on her husband because he is at sea aboard his yacht Infanta in the Caribbeans, Dolores Costello Barrymore has received from the superior court permission to obtain service by publication of a notice.

The application said Barrymore left California in August, 1934, and the last word received from him was a letter to Mrs. Barrymore's father, Maurice Costello, star in early-day films, written April 23 in New York.

Mrs. Barrymore entered suit for divorce last Saturday.

SNOW TODAY 15,000 Feet Up

Three Boston pilots, observing weather conditions, soared to a height of 15,000 feet above East Boston airport today. They reported snow at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

They were Lieutenant Richard E. Cobb, and Privates Robert DeGregorio and Robert Francis. All are connected with meteorological division of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Hundreds See Wedding



Frowning skies failed today to dampen the joyousness of the wedding of this bride and bridgegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence McGillen of Newton. The marriage was at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, with hundreds of friends and relatives in attendance. The bride is the former Miss Gertrude Doyle of Cambridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle of 10 Bates street, Cambridge. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BOMBING IN OHIO

College Head's Home Outraged; Escapes Injury With Wife and Daughter

By Associated Press

Tiffin, O., June 1—A terrific bomb explosion demolished the front porch and badly damaged the home of Charles E. Miller, president of Heidelberg College today.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their daughter, Gretchen, asleep in the house, escaped injury. Every window was shattered.

Windows in the science hall of the college a block away and nearby residences were broken by the blast.

Police Chief Charles J. Mutchler said the bomb was made of dynamite. A burned fuse was found under the front porch.

Neither President Miller nor Chief Mutchler could give any reason for the bombing. President Miller said he had received no threatening letters and had no enemies.

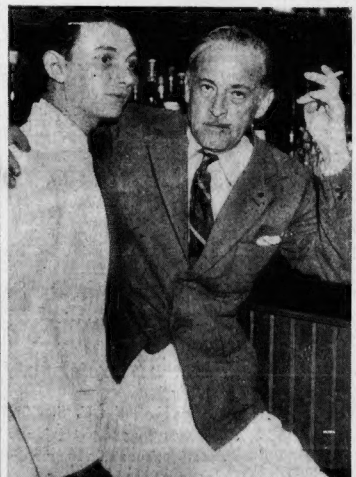
Heidelberg College was the scene of student trouble in 1931 when students protested various social rules which President Miller promulgated.

Dancing and other forms of student entertainment were prohibited.

Students circulated petitions to college authorities asking that the ban be lifted on dancing and card parties but authorities refused to permit them on the campus.

The students took the issue to the Ohio Synod of the Ohio Reformed Church, which controls the college. The synod, after heated debate, overruled President Miller and permitted dancing and card playing under certain conditions.

"It's a Cruel, Cruel World!"



"This wouldn't be such a bad world—if it wasn't for the women in it!" That's the apparent opinion of these two wifeless husbands, each married to one of the famous Costello sisters, formerly of the movies. John Barrymore, stage and screen celebrity, and Arturo Delbarrio, Cuban attorney and producer, are exchanging condolences in the fashionable Centric club in Havana. The former Dolores Costello is leaving John. Her sister, Helene, is leaving Arturo. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Man Is Dying Of Spider Bite

Worcester, June 1—Believed to have been bitten by a Black Widow spider, Stephen Liarscy, 55, was near death here today in Worcester City Hospital.

He was found unconscious in his room at a rooming house in Charlton street. A big spider was in a cardboard box beside him.

On a dresser was a post card from Los Angeles with the message:

"I am shipping by express one Black Widow spider. Be very careful. One bite of this spider is fatal because there is no known antidote. I can send you one with an infant for 55."

Other roomers at the house said Liarscy, who was employed in a restaurant, showed no signs of illness earlier in the day.

Physicians at the hospital were at a loss as to how to treat the man. There were, they said, no marks on his body where he might have been bitten but they could ascribe his condition to nothing else.

FREED LIFER Sails Home Sunday

Antonio Teregno, pardoned last Christmas from a life term in state prison, will finally get his freedom tomorrow. He sails on the Conte Grande for his native home in Italy.

Teregno was pardoned by Former Governor Ely on the condition that he be deported. It was found, however, no arrangements had been made with Italian officials for him to enter that country.

Teregno had served 16 years of a life sentence after originally having been sentenced to death for murder.

'CRUCIFIXION' HOAX

Man Found Nailed to Cross Admits Ruse to Win Back Estranged Wife

By Associated Press

High Point, N. C., June 1—J. R. Riggs, 35-year-old filling station operator found nailed to a cross near here early today, confessed today, Solicitor Gaston A. Johnson said, that he arranged for a 15-year-old boy to "crucify" him in hopes it would cause his estranged wife to return to him.

The cross lay upon the ground and, besides the nails, a wire passed around the boards and his neck bound him to the crude cross.

P. A. Walls came upon the scene and called police and an ambulance.

Riggs was clad only in his underwear.

Police removed the nails and Riggs was carried to a hospital. Attaches there said his condition was not serious.

The filling station operator told police he was taken from his station, where he was sleeping, by three men and nailed to the cross.

Riggs related the trio came into his room, threw a towel over his head and told him:

"You've been so good we're going to nail you to a cross. If you yell, we'll shoot you."

Police were unable to learn from Riggs if any of the men had been recognized or were masked.

Officers said their investigation had uncovered no motive. Riggs is married, but has not been living with his wife. Police expected to question her relatives.

Officers described Riggs as a "religious fanatic." He said the filling station operator had been regularly attending revivals by a "Holy Roller" group. His acquaintances reported he talked constantly of religious matters.

SNUB FOR HUEY D. A. R. Protests Bid

Watertown, N. Y., June 1 (INS)—The local D. A. R. today passed a resolution protesting an invitation of the Jefferson County Fair Society asking Senator Huey Long to speak here in August. The resolution termed the Kingfish a spreader of "dangerous propaganda."

Alyce Sings 'Swan Song' on Swan Boat



ALYCE JANE McHENRY

Paying her farewell visit to Boston before leaving today for New York city and, finally, her home in Omaha, Alyce Jane McHenry had a "swell" time here yesterday. Of all the things she saw and did, the little upside-down stomach patient said she liked the Common swan boats best. Among gifts she received here were a cat from the Byrd expedition and a piece of iron from Old Ironsides.

CAILLAUX, GOLD WIZARD, NAMED TO SAVE FRANC

By Associated Press

Paris, June 1—The "golden frane" cabinet of Fernand Bouisson went into action today after a last-minute change, which gave Joseph Caillaux, with a reputation as a money wizard, the portfolio of finance.

Caillaux, now faced with a task of great responsibility in the monetary crisis, replaced Maurice Palmade, who withdraw from the government lineup.

Paul Jacquier, minister of labor in the fallen government of Pierre-Etienne Flandin, was given the agriculture portfolio in place of Henri Roy, whom Bouisson was unable to reach last night. Caillaux earlier had been designated a minister without portfolio.

The last-minute changes were announced when the ministers assembled at Bouisson's office preparatory to a visit to President Albert Lebrun at Elysee Palace.

Purchasers of one or two bars, who have been lined up in the Bank of France courtyard, were almost negligible today. A quieter feeling was shown by the active shorts' demand for francs in the banking market this morning causing the franc to rise at noon to 15.14 to the United States dollar after opening at 15.18. The British pound likewise was lower.

The new premier, Bouisson, completed his government formation at 1:15 a. m. today, to succeed that of Flandin, whose cabinet fell when the chamber of deputies, headed by Bouisson, refused yesterday to grant financial powers.

PLEDGE TO SAVE FRANC

The new lineup is virtually assured of the powers denied Flandin.

The cabinet differs little from Flandin's in the principal posts, although it is slightly more to the left because of the inclusion of the former Communist Louis Frossard as minister of labor.

It has four ministers of state without portfolio, in place of Flandin's two.

The coalition cabinet is pledged to save the franc.

Bouisson, who presided over the deputies for nine years, will present no argumenis and conduct no debate, as the parties are represented as agreeing to grant him the powers he wants.

He is pledged speedily to act to avert the panic feared by Flandin as a result of the fast outward flow of gold.

The official cabinet list follows:

Premier and minister of the interior, Bouisson; ministers of state, Joseph Caillaux, Louis Marin, Edouard Herriot, Marshal Philippe Petain; foreign affairs, Pierre Laval; finance, Maurice Palmade; commerce, Laurent Eynac; war, General Louis Felix Maurin; navy, Francis Peitri; air, General Victor Denain; justice, Georges Pernot; labor, Louis Rosard; pensions, Camille Perfetti; colonies, Louis Rollin; communications, Georges Mandel; public works, Joseph Paganon; merchant marine, William Bertrand; agriculture, Henri Roy; education, Marc Rucart; health, Ernest Lafont; under-secretary to the premier, Pierre Cathala.

105thBirthday Celebrated

Edward F. Walcott, who tomorrow will celebrate his 105th birthday at the home of his daughter in Everett, today was the recipient of a congratulatory visit from Mayor James A. Roche.

A native of Shrewsbury, where three generations of his ancestors lived, and formerly in the meat business at the Blackstone Market in Boston, for the past 20 years Mr. Walcott has lived in Waterboro, Me.

He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Bussey, at 42 Marlboro street, Everett. A quiet celebration with a birthday cake will mark his anniversary there tomorrow with only a few relatives present.

In spite of failing eyesight and the infirmities of his great age, Mr. Walcott still retains his mental keenness.

NIGHT PHONE Rates Reduced

A schedule of reduced telephone rates was announced today by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to be immediately effective.

It provides that low night time charges shall start at 7 p. m. rather than at 8:30 p. m. as formerly.

16 KILLED BY Nebraska Tornado

Denver, June 1 (AP)—A wireless message to the American Red Cross here said today 16 persons were killed in a tornado that struck McCook, Neb., at about the same time the city was hit by flood waters yesterday.

'Guess Us Yvonnes Will Run Things Now!'



NURSE YVONNE LEROUX "QUIN" YVONNE DIONNE

"Quin" Yvonne Dionne don't mind having it known that she'll be boss from now on in the Dafoe hospital nursery, subject only, of course, to authority of that other Yvonne, Nurse Yvonne Leroux, new acting superintendent. Departure, tomorrow, of former Head Nurse Madame Louise de Kiriline—and withdrawal of Canadian Red Cross maintenance—leaves the two Yvonnes to take full responsibility. (World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

QUINS' NURSE REPLACED

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., June 1—A new nurse to attend the Dionne quintuplets, replacing Madame Louise De Kiriline who is on indefinite leave of absence, was announced today by Dr. A. R. Rafoe.

The new nurse is Mademoiselle Cecile Lamoureux, member of the Montreal Graduate Nursing Association.

"I am looking forward to caring for the darlings with such anticipation," she declared. "I heard the birthday broadcast before I left Montreal, and right then I decided it was the only position I wanted."

Prisoner Missing

Westmoreland, N. H., June 1—The body of Ralph Clements, 37, of Fitchburg, Mass., prisoner at the Cheshire County Farm, is being tragged for in the Connecticut river here today, while state police are watching for him on the highways. He disappeared while swimming.

GARBO 'SURPRISE' SHE'S OFF TO SWEDEN

ANOTHER PUBLICITY COUP

By Associated Press

Hollywood, June 1—Greta Garbo, traveling in secrecy, disguise and in the last coach of a cross-country train, was speeding to New York today, bound for a vacation in her native Sweden.

The mysterious movie star, pulling another "surprise" departure, that turned out to be a surprise for no one except Greta, left last night aboard the Santa Fe Chief for Gotham.

There she will take a boat—Garbo was the only one out here who knew which boat—for five months of seclusion in Europe.

The Swedish enigma had hoped to leave California in the same secrecy in which she lives here. Consequently vague rumors were carefully circulated that she would depart next week.

With this in mind news camera men gathered at the station in Los Angeles last night when the train was about to pull out. Sure enough, Garbo didn't appear.

The cameramen hurried to Pasadena, where Garbo was hiding near a siding in her six-year-old limousine.

A moment later the train rumbled by and Garbo's stately car creaked into action.

So did the photographers.

The train stopped a piece down the track and Garbo's chauffeur misjudged the distance, losing a point to the cameramen.

The great one, striding forward into the muzzles of the waiting cameras, struck a characteristic pose.

She hoisted her grey tweed cape over the near side of her face and started into a gentle canter.

The flashlights popped.

"Thank you, Miss Garbo," said a cameraman politely as Greta climbed aboard the train.

VERMONT FLOOD Project Starts

Waterbury, Vt., June 1—Task of harnessing the Winooski river and its tributaries is under way today with the object of preventing forever such floods as ravaged the valley in 1927.

Robert Fechner, national CCC director, turned the first shovelful of earth. Probably 13 CCC units will be employed and the work will occupy 5000 men for three years.

Celebrates at 105



When his birthday cake, with its 105 candles, is cut tomorrow at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Bussey of Marlboro street, Everett, Edward F. Walcott, a native of Shrewsbury, expects to eat his portion and enjoy it. Mayor James A. Roche of Everett is presenting a birthday bouquet. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

STREAM TRAIN Kills Its First Cow

Providence, June 1 (AP)—The New Haven Railroad's new streamlined train "Comet" has efficiently bagged its first cow.

The cow, the very first ever killed by a streamlined train in Rhode Island, was owned by Frank Rego of North Riverton. It was standing on the tracks in that town when the "Comet," which is not yet in regular service, made an unscheduled run to Newport.

KING GEORGE Remains Indoors

London, June 1 (AP)—An official bulletin from Buckingham Palace today said King George's cold "remains slight and his majesty is doing his work, though he is remaining indoors."

The first official announcement of the King's indisposition caused some uneasiness, but the empire was assured that the illness was not serious.

TWO HERE DRAW IRISH SWEEPS FAVORITE

Boston ticket holders were exceptionally lucky in the Irish Sweepstakes draw in Dublin today.

Two Boston families hold tickets on the favorite Barbam, the entry of Aga Khan, Indian potentate, in the famous Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

A Somerville baby holds a ticket on Theft, third choice in the early betting.

They and other New Englanders are in the running for the top sweepstakes prize of $148,000.

Luckiest Bostonians were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taymoe, 86 Colborne road, Brighton, and Jack and Sondra Brody, 35 Floyd street, Dorchester.

NEARLY FAINTS

Mrs. Taymoe, who learned of her luck from the Boston Evening American, was too overcome to speak at first. Then she said:

"If we win, we'll establish a trust fund for our son, Howard, eight years old. He is a pupil at the Harriet Baldwin school. We may buy a summer home. That's something we've dreamed about for years.

The lucky Dorchester pair are Jack and Sondra Brody, brother and sister, and another sister, Jeanne, shares their luck, although her name was not on the ticket.

Like the famous Steve, who dove from Brooklyn bridge, the Brodys took a chance and came out on top.

Rarely does a horse go to the post an odds-on favorite as is the Aga Khan's Barbam. He is quoted at 8 to 11 by British bookies.

A ticket marked "Lukie, 50 Powderhouse boulevard, West Somerville," was drawn for the horse Theft, quoted at 10 to 1.

"Lukie" was identified as Luther A. Pattee, Jr., aged two, who has an excellent chance of being the winner when Wednesday's race before British royalty is over.

RICHES FOR CHILDREN

A happy young mother was too surprised when informed by the Boston Evening American to think what might be done with the money. But the baby's father, who is an executive of a Boston restaurant chain, has definite ideas about the disposal of that $148,000, if "Lukie" wins it.

"We will establish trust funds for my wife and children to insure them for the rest of their lives," he said.

"We have three children. The others, Edith, 17, and Peggy, 15, are students at Somerville high school. We hope to send them to Wellesley College.

"But we haven't won that $148,000 yet."

Joseph Medina of 5 Kenwood rd., Peabody, was lucky today for the first time in his life, he said.

Medina's ticket was drawn for the horse Chasse Neige.

"I lost both my children in infancy," he said. "I have been out of work a year, and in that time I broke my leg. Now the bank was about to foreclose on my home. Perhaps I can save it now.

"It's a long time since I've felt like smiling."

Names of 200 Americans were drawn before the girls picking the tickets from the drums quit for lunch. They were drawn on 40 horses, with 40 more horses to be drawn in the afternoon.

Every holder of a ticket drawn for a starting horse has a chance for a top prize of $148,000, according to announcement by Jack O'Sheehan, director of the draw.

Second prize is listed as $74,250, and third prize, $49,670.

Holders of tickets on non-starters win $2247 each, it was stated.

The prizes this time are the lowest since the first draw in 1930.

MONTHLY BONUS To Sun Oil Help

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP)—A five per cent monthly bonus for all employes earning $3000 a year or less was announced by the Sun Oil Company.

The company's announcement of the increase said,

"We feel that the workers of the country have nothing to fear and everything to gain as a result of the supreme court's decision declaring NRA dead, and that the country can now go ahead to a great and permanent prosperity."

POSTMASTER Action in 10 Days

Washington, June 1 (INS)—Names of eligibles for appointment as postmaster at Boston will be made public within the next ten days, the post office department said today. The appointment probably will be made immediately thereafter.

COLUMBIA BARS Six Students

New York, June 1—Six students of Columbia University medical college who have been active in an anti-war committee have been notified they will not be reinstated next fall, it was learned today.

They include William Metcalf, Roxbury, Mass., a junior.

Luck for 'Lukie'



Baby Luther A. Pattee, Jr., of 50 Powderhouse boulevard, West Somerville, has a nickname, "Lukie." In that name, his daddy bought an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket—and that ticket today has a good chance of being worth $148,000. "Lukie" has drawn the horse, "Theft," which is one of the favorites to win the English Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday. Sister Peggy Elaine Pattee is trying vainly to interest "Lukie" in his financial future.

4 Amherst Boys Injured

By International News Service

Northampton, June 1—Four Amherst College students were injured today when an automobile driven by Jack Kehoe, Jr., captain of last year's football team, crashed into a tree.

Kehoe, 23-year-old son of a wealthy Pittston, Pennsylvania, mine owner, suffered a skull fracture.

The others, Leon Pagnotta, 21, Brockton, and Julius and Arthur Grandonico, Amherst, were less seriously hurt. Cooley Dickinson Hospital authorities said.

MISSING WIFE Faced Divorce Suit

Brockton, June 1—Mrs. Louise Young, 27, reported missing from her home on North Main street, to which she recently returned from Miami, is believed to have gone back to Florida.

Disclosure was made today that she is being sued for divorce by Joseph Young of West Bridgewater, who charges desertion and that the suit, which has been pending for some time, comes up for trial Monday. Mrs. Young is said to have told friends she did not wish to contest it.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

FABER IS TOLD OF APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Abe Faber, awaiting his fate in Charlestown State Prison, today heard the details of his parents' plea with Governor Curley for his life.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Faber, visited him in his cell and each spent about 30 minutes with him.

He frequently asked questions concerning the governor's reaction to the plea.

Miss Idalyn Millen, sister of Irving and Murton, convicted with Faber in the Needham machine gun slayings, visited her brothers. She was allowed to spend 15 minutes with each.

Final moves by Attorney William R. Scharton to halt execution of Abe Faber reached the office of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever today.

Claiming that Governor James M. Curley is not legally in office because he was not administered the oath of office by the president of the State Senate, Scharton today asked the attorney-general to institute pro warranto proceedings toward the removal of Curley.

Scharton claims that in failing to execute Faber in the week of April 28 the state lost its rights to execute him.

Attorney General Dever this afternoon said he would grant Scharton a hearing next week, probably Monday.

The Attorney General is the only official with authority to start proceedings of this nature.

ST. MARGARET'S Alumnae to Meet

The alumnae of St. Margaret's high school will hold their annual communion breakfast following nine o'clock mass at St. Margaret's Church Sunday morning. Members of a class of 1935 will be welcomed into the organization at this time.

Miss Mary J. McDonough is chairman in charge of the breakfast. She is assisted by Mrs. Frank Reilly, Miss Catherine Harris and Miss Mary Costello.

MOOSE LEGION Meets Sunday

Paul Revere Legion 28, Legion of the Moose, is holding a joint meeting of all legions in New England in the Hotel Bradford, Sunday, at 2 o'clock. W. Lee Provol, regional director, will be the principal speaker.

Joseph F. O'Connell, Alphonsus D. Crowley, North Moose; Past Supreme Dictator James F. Griffin; Frank J. LaBell, chairman convention committee; and Harold H. Parsons, supreme auditor, are included among other speakers.



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Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Pessimism Marks Roosevelt's View of Supreme Court Blow at NRA

PRESIDENT AT CONFERENCE TELLS OF URGENT PLEAS

Washington, June 1—An appeal to the people on the supreme court's death blows to New Deal legislation and a hint as to the possibility of an attempt to amend the Constitution marked President Roosevelt's press conference yesterday.

President Roosevelt started by summarizing his activities of the previous 24 hours with a statement that he had seen lots of people and telephoned a lot more.

He made it plain that he regarded the Supreme Court opinion, if it be followed in future decisions, is virtually tieing the hands of the federal government on all economic and social questions and lodging their solution with the 48 states.

He intimated his belief there remained little possibility of effective accomplishment through voluntary codes. He foresaw little but confusion and conflict resulting from 48 separate efforts to deal with what he regarded as a single problem.

Not only was the federal government enjoined from attempting to touch the field of commerce and business, he said, but that of agriculture as well. He added that the end of crop curtailment programs would, under present world production conditions, result in 56-cent wheat and five-cent cotton.

The public, he thought, had not yet a clear idea of the issues presented by the opinion, with the condition made evident by the fact that nine of out ten proposed remedies themselves run with the to the court's dictum.

Wide speculation was aroused as to why he chose to paint publicly such a dark picture of the situation, but no official answer to this line of inquiry was forthcoming.

Talking on an on, Mr. Roosevelt described the mass of letters and telegrams lying on his desk as rather pathetic appeals to the President to save the writers from losing their businesses and to protect them from bankruptcies which they feared lay ahead.

So sincere were they, and such faith in the government did they show, he asserted, that apparently the country was beginning to realize that something had to be done and to hope that something would be done right away.

After reading several of the communications, Mr. Roosevelt picked up the opinion itself, asserting that its implications were much more important than those of any decision within his lifetime, in fact more vitally important than any since the Dred Scott verdict.

He emphasized he was speaking in no spirit of resentment. No one, he said, could resent the decision; one could only deplore it and call the attention of the country to the seriousness of the issues it presented, and the results of future decisions following the terms of this one.

The court's first stated objection to the NRA—that the underlying law was invalid because it did not set forth in detail definitions of the broad principles enunciated—he saw as no cause for worry. If that were all it could be easily rectified.

Coming to the court's statement that while "extraordinary conditions call for extraordinary remedies . . . extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge Constitutional power," Mr. Roosevelt digressed, to speak of legislation enacted during the war.

Because the country was at war, he said, these measures never were tested in the courts. Much of the legislation then enacted, he said, was far more violative of the Constitution than any legislation passed in 1933.

He emphasized his view of the court decision as saying that no matter how great the emergency, how grave the crisis, how urgent the necessity for quick action, that action must be within the limits of the Constitution.

Back again on the subject of the court's remarks on delegation of power, he said that question was not so very important—because the court had said only that delegation should have been so phrased as to give definite directions to administrative and quasi-judicial bodies as was done in the case of the Federal Trade Commission.

For the future, he said, delegation is not an insurmountable obstacle, adding that undoubtedly an act could be written that would conform with the court's edict. Much more important, he felt, was the country construction of the interstate commerce clause.

In that construction, he said, the court had gone back at least by dictum, to the Knight case of 1895, which, in effect, limited interstate commerce to goods in transit. Since that time, he went on, the court has enlarged upon that view with the result that it was clearly the opinion of Congress and of various Attorneys General that the word interstate commerce applied not only to the shipment of goods, but to many things that affected interstate commerce.

He cited the case of an eight-mile feeder railroad on Long Island, which, although entirely within the State of New York, was found by the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission to have such an effect upon the complicated web of commerce as to fall within the Federal power.

The whole tendency, the President said, has been to view the interstate commerce clause in the light of modern civilization. When that clause was written, he continued, the country was in the horse and buggy age, with 80 to 90 per cent of the population self-supporting individuals within their own communities.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

INTERSTATE COMMERCE CLAUSE "HORSE AND BUGGY RULE"

Ethics Change

The debates, which preceded adoption of that clause dealt, he said, with the purpose of preventing one state from placing tariffs on imports from other states. While that was specifically outlawed, he added, it was feared that states still might find methods for discriminating against neighbor states and therefore the interstate commerce clause, giving the Federal Government supervision, was put in the Constitution.

They had no problems of unemployment or earning capacity then, he said, and there were no social questions, no questions of national health; trade practices had never been discussed, personal business ethics were very different from those of today; the whole picture was different.

Since then, because of improvement in transportation and communication, the President continued, the Nation had developed a entirely different philosophy—the earnings of the city workers affect the farmer, the prosperity of the farmer affects the city. The hope has been, he said, that the government could interpret the interstate commerce clause in the light of these new things; that when a condition arises in one state that is harmful to business in another the federal government would be held to have power to intervene.

But, he contended, the High Court took no account of things indirectly but nevertheless importantly affecting interstate commerce. He argued that this definition would confine the power of Congress under the commerce clause to goods in transit and a small number of transactions directly affecting goods in transit.

Five Activities

The President professed himself especially struck by the court's assertion that "building is as essentially local as mining, manufacturing or growing crops." That, he thought, touched nearly any line of human activity, of which he said there were five.

The first he listed as transportation, which he noted was not included in the court's ban. The second was mining, the removal of ores and oils from the earth, which he said the court had ruled outside the legislative domain of Congress, regardless of where the ores and oils are destined for final use.

Manufacturing was the third, with the President contending that the fact that an article sold nationally, whether or not manufactured entirely within a certain locality, made the production of that article interstate commerce.

The fourth was growing crops, with the Chief Executive remarking that because wheat grows in one place the court held that its production was not interstate commerce regardless of the fact that production in one State affected prices in another.

The fifth was construction, which the President did not discuss in detail, beyond indicating he thought it in interstate commerce, too, and for the same reasons.

He said that these circumstances pe[illegible]ng question of whether [illegible]meant that the United States Government had not control over any National economic problems, whether the hands of the Federal Government were to be taken of any effort to adjust National crops.

If crop control is abandoned, he said, every relationship will go with it and the result, in view of general over-production around the world, will be a reversion to 56-cent wheat and five-cent cotton.

The Administration had tried, he went on, to give manufacturers a chance to rid themselves of what he described as pernicious practices which were retarding their economic recovery. He spoke of the "loss leader" system of many chain and department stores whereby customers were offered staple items at below cost figures to lure them into the stores in the hope they then would buy articles more profitably priced.

A number of states, he said, had tried to take away some of the advantages of the chain stores over small independent merchants by better national social conditions?"

The Federal Government must abandon that field if the court in future decisions follows the NRA opinion, he said. He predicted the 48 states would be unable to agree on what should be done with problems lying outside as well as within their own borders. Sectionalism would develop, too, he predicted, citing NRA reduction in the differential between Northern and Southern textile wages from $5 to $2.50.

He expressed the hope that code signatories would continue to live up to the codes. But, he added, as President he had to think of the country as a whole and take into consideration what would result if some people don't live up to the codes.

The honest code participants, he said, would be forced to follow the same competitive practices as those who depart from the codes in order to continue in existence.

He scored as delightful in his naivete the view expressed in some quarters that much had been accomplished because business was now free to do as it pleases.

The issue is not one to be decided this summer or next winter, he went on, but in the next five to 10 years. The country has to decide, he said, whether we are going to relegate to the 48 states control over national economic conditions and over social and working conditions regardless of the fact that they have big implications outside the individual states.

Or, he added, is the federal government going to attain or restore the powers which rest in every other national government in the world, the right to legislate and administer laws that have control over the national economic and social problems.

He described the issue as the biggest question to come before the country and said that in some ways the NRA decision was the best thing that could happen since it clarified the question and focussed attention upon it.

Hearst Press Mentioned in NRA Talk

New York, June 1—Concerning the President's press conference in Washington yesterday and in connection with his statements regarding the Supreme Court's decisions on the NRA, the New York Post, in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, says:

"It is up to the American people, in the present dilemma, the President declared, to decide whether they will accept the philosophy of the Hearst press—that the rule of God has been restored by the destruction of the NRA—and whether business is to be allowed to do any damned thing it wants to."

HOPES FOR VOLUNTARY ACTION ON ALL CODES

taxation, but only a few states had done so. This he considered a good example of what might be expected with the 48 states attempting to solve national economic problems.

What States Do

The "loss leader" was eliminated by the codes, he continued, and the flow of bankruptcies stopped. He pointed to the telegrams before him and asserted that now many business men again face bankruptcy, or think they do.

The President said there had been former decisions in which the courts held much more liberally in defining interstate commerce. These, he said, involved efforts to obtain injunctions against labor organizations. In a mining case of that character, he said, the court approved the granting of the injunction because the coal to be mined was going into interstate commerce.

Now the shoe is on the other foot, he said, with the Administration trying to improve wages and working conditions, but the court holding that because many businesses affected are local the Constitution forbids Congress to do anything about it.

It all brought up the issue of whether the Federal Government was to be stopped from dealing with such problems, he said, adding that he accepted the word "issue," on condition that it is not a partisan issue. He summed up the "issue" again with a question, asking:

Unable to Agree

Is the United States going to decide that the Federal Government shall have no right under any written or implied power to enter into the solution of national economic problems, or are efforts to solve them to be restricted to the states?

Has the Federal Government no right to take any part in trying to

STOPGAP NRA LAW BARRED

Roosevelt's Attitude

Washington, June 1 — High sources close to the White House indicated plainly today that President Roosevelt is likely to reject all plans for stopgap NRA legislation for the present.

He will await the country's reaction to the question which he posed as the most momentous peace-time issue ever to confront the nation.

Opposing forces already were lining up on the issue, which the President raised in the form of a call to the country to decide whether the federal government shall deal with major economic and social problems or whether they shall be relegated to the 48 states.

Clashing comments followed the President's pronouncement in his extraordinary press conference.

His hint of an effort to revise the constitution as a result of the Supreme Court decision smashing NRA aroused opposition among Republican critics of the New Deal, and among some Democrats, while others supported him.

There were indications that the issue, if pressed to the ultimate —with assertions and denials that the Democratic party's traditional stand in favor of such rights was being violated.

Though the President had said that a constitutional amendment was not necessarily the answer to the question he raised, those in favor of rewriting the fundamental law were encouraged.

Some high advisers were known to favor strategy designed to make it plain to the country that no effective legislation could be enacted without an amendment to the constitution.

After his press conference, President Roosevelt conferred with Senators La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Byrnes, (D), South Carolina and Wagner, (D), New York.

conclusion, would mean a historic battle, with incalculable effects upon party lines and, in the opinion of many observers, a tremendous influence on the course of American history.

Already the ago-old cry of "State's Rights" was being raised

TWO MEN FREED IN WIFE DEATH

Martin McDermott, 27, of Portland street, Cambridge, and Alfred McCafferty, 38, of Brooks avenue, Arlington, were freed today in East Cambridge district court of charges of murdering McDermott's wife.

The charge was dropped after a report from Medical Examiner David C. Dow was read, stating the woman died of natural causes.

McDermott, however, was sentenced to 10 days in the house of correction on a charge of drunkenness. McCafferty went free.

The men were arrested after Mrs. McDermott was taken from her home unconscious Monday night. She died without regaining consciousness. Police said the three had been staging a drinking party.

Mrs. McDermott was buried this morning

Vermont Law Peer Dies

Barre, Vt., June 1 (AP)—Alland Gardner Fay, 78, a former judge and one of Vermont's oldest lawyers, was found dead in bed today. Death was due to natural causes.

QUINCY YOUTH DEAD IN CRASH,

Hearing screams of pain in a passing auto, a policeman in East Milton square today halted the car, arrested three youths and took a fourth to Milton Hospital, where he died.

The dead youth was Francis Faherty, 22, of Wilson avenue, Quincy.

According to the police, he was apparently riding on the running board of the auto when it sideswiped a pole on Adams street, East Milton.

The other three youths were charged with larceny of the auto, and one was additionally charged with manslaughter.

Police said they were rushing the fatally injured Faherty to a hospital or a doctor when Patrolman William Coghlan intercepted them, Faherty, badly crushed, lived six hours after the accident.

Leslie Bailey, Jr., 22, of Watertown avenue, Quincy, pleading not guilty to manslaughter and other charges as the alleged driver of the machine, was held in $4150 bail by Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy court.

Martin S. Kane, 23, of Hollis avenue, Quincy, and Bernard C. McNeice, 23, of Hollis avenue, were held in $1600 bail each on charges of stealing a car and number plates and using wrong plates. They pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for June 7.

ADRIFT IN FOG, Fishermen Rescued

Adrift in the fog and rain without food or water for more than 24 hours, three men were rescued this afternoon from the disabled fishing boat Harmony by the coast guard cutter Antietam.

They were Captain Mitchell Bash of 381 Meridian street, East Boston; Larry Junbersen of Clinton street, East Boston, and August Wehman of North square. The motor of their boat stopped off Graves light.

Fr. Coughlin Again Seeks Soldier Field for Rally

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 1—Refused the use of Soldier Field Stadium for a rally on June 19, Father Charles E. Coughlin today renewed his request in a telegram to Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Chicago park board.

Dunham's board earlier this week turned down the application with the statement that "park facilities should not be available for the dissemination of propaganda on controversial matters."

Father Coughlin's telegram read:

"Your reason, in refusing the facilities of Soldier field, on the ground that the property is not available for the dissemination of controversial political or economic propaganda is unsupported by any vestige of historical precedent.

"Such action as this would have barred, in Revolutionary days, the activities of Samuel Adams, James Otis or Patrick Henry in their controversial struggles on economic and political questions with a certain Georgs III of England."

The radio priest declared that his National Union for Social Justice has more than 200,000 members in Chicago.

"I do not wish to embarrass your administration," said Father Coughlin, "but I am determined not to be interfered with in a right which has been continuously established in constitutional government since 1689.

"Does the board care to stand pat, or do you wish to accept forthwith and immediately an application to lease at any reasonable rent for June 19, or the closest approximate day, in the name of the National Union for Social Justice?"

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

LOWELL AD MAN Hurt in Crash

Lowell, June 1—S. Foster Whipple, 74, advertising manager of the Lowell Courier Citizen and Evening Leader, was critically injured today when struck by an auto near his home in Chelmsford Center.

He was taken to St. John's Hospital and transferred to Lowell General Hospital

MAIL ROBBER Sought in Wilds

Canadian mounted police have been asked to search for a suspect in the Fall River mail robbery, believed hiding in the Canadian wilds, it was learned today.

Carl Rettich, alleged leader of the Warwick gang which engineered the robbery, will be arraigned Monday at 2 p. m., before Judge McLellan in federal court.

5 BOYS HELD In Tool Theft

Five Cambridge boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 were arraigned in East Cambridge juvenile court today on charges of larceny of $7000 worth of tools from the R. H. Baker store in Broadway, Cambridge. They were held for trial June 10.

Almost $2000 worth of tools, it was said, were recovered.

J. B. O'Reilly Descendant to Wed

Miss Joan Hocking, 23, daughter of Professor William E. Hocking of 16 Quincy street, Cambridge, and granddaughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, poet and writer, will be married June 8 to Edward Augustus Kracke, Jr., 27, of Montclair, N. J.

Marriage intentions were taken out today at Cambridge City Hall.

Kracke is a graduate student at Harvard University, specializing in Chinese history. Miss Hocking's mother was the former Miss Agnes Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the poet.



GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

How about strawberries and cream tonight and tomorrow?

Just reduced!

Hood's HEAVY CREAM

for Metropolitan Boston only

2 HALF PINT JARS 25¢

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Beginning tonight you can make toll calls at night rates* after 7 o'clock

*Night rates apply only to station-to-station calls; that is, calls by number or for "anyone." If you do not know the number, call "Information."

Night rates now begin at 7 p. m. Once they began at midnight. More recently they became effective at 8:30 p. m., and there was an intermediate evening rate between 7 and 8:30. Now the evening rate has been abolished and you get the full saving of lower night rates between 7 p. m. and 4:30 a. m.

Note: Low night rates apply where the day rate is 30 cents or more on calls in the area comprising Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. On calls to places outside these five states they apply where the day rate is 40 cents or more.

Make those out-of-town calls before you go out for the evening, or before your friends have gone out, and get the economical night rates—ranging from 12 to 50% lower than the day rates.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Weddings Attract Fashionables As Bride's Month Arrives

By BETTY ALDEN

DEPRESSIONS may come and depressions go and blue eagles live and die, but there is one person in this country who continues to do a land office business year in and year out . . . And now as he comes into his rush season, it occurred to us that it would be an interesting experience to spend the first day of June with this busy gentleman, to see just how he conducts his successful business . . .



MRS. HOWARD SLAYMAN

In order to reach his private office we passed through several outer offices occupied by squads of bookkeepers and filing clerks, and craftsmen making bows and arrows . . . until at last we reached the door of the inner sanctum with its inscription "Daniel Cupid, Private" . . .

Dannie expected us and was already in his street clothes (one large pink ribbon with a bow in the back), so he stocked his quiver with fresh arrows and we started out on the day's rounds . . .

* * *

Slayman-Barney

THE FIRST JOB of the day took us on a flying trip to Dublin, N. H., so that Dannie could see that no detail went astray to mar the perfection of the ceremony at which Margaret Barney became the bride of Howard Slayman . . . At noon everything was in readiness for the ceremony, with Faith, the bride's sister, putting the finishing touches on, arranging the simple tulle veil and the train of the white sheer crepe bridal gown . . . Faith's frock was fashioned of apple green net with a ruffled skirt . . .

The last guests to arrive at Fiddler's Green, the Barney summer home and scene of the wedding, were the house-party guests of the Gorham Brooks whose Dublin home was packed with Boston friends for over the week-end . . .

Mrs. John Russell Slayman, the mother of the bridegroom, was present. David Blair McCloskey of Brookline, at the bridegroom's side, ready to produce the ring that climaxed all of Dan Cupid's efforts to bring this romance to a happy ending . . .

* * *

Hatcher-Holdsworth Ceremony

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER in Chestnut Hill was our next stop to hear Barbara Holdsworth repeat her marriage vows after the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving and the Rev. John S. Moses, who officiated at her marriage to Lloyd B. Hatcher of Atlanta, Ga. . . .

The bride wore a cream colored chiffon gown fashioned with a knife pleated skirt and train and a filmy tulle veil caught by a coronet of flowers . . . She had a large bridal entourage, all dressed alike in pale grey chiffon with wide sashes of chartreuse green, blending harmoniously with the huge clusters of purple lilacs in their arms . . .

Mrs. Lansdale Ramsay, Barbara Holdsworth, Henrietta Duffield of Princeton, N. J., Mrs. Allan V. Ellis, Margaret Emerson, Elizabeth Scott of Philadelphia, Cynthia Waters, and Elizabeth Ogilby of Washington, D. C., were the bridal attendants.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Hatcher, was attended by Thomas H. Broadus of Knoxville, Tenn., as best man . . . the large corps of ushers included the Messrs. Joe High Williams and James D. Robinson, Jr., of Atlanta; J. Clifford Miller of Richmond, Va.; Charles A. Root, Jr., of Uxbridge; Henry L. de Gide of New York, and Dr. Curry Martin of Boston and Louisville . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Highgate, Sears road, Brookline, where the wedding guests assembled after the ceremony to extend their best wishes . . .

* * *

Creighton-Brown Bridal in Church

WITH ANOTHER SPEEDY DASH Dan led us to the Tedesco Country Club on the North Shore just in time to see a flushed and excited bridal couple drive up in a huge limousine . . . Blonde and irresistible in her bridal finery, Mary Brown Creighton and her new husband, George Abbott Creighton, faced a battery of photographers and then took their places in the receiving line inside the clubhouse, to await the arrival of the wedding guests from the First Congregational Church in Swampscott, where the ceremony had been performed . . .

The bride's creamy satin gown was clouded by a princess lace veil, draped from a coronet of pearls which had adorned her mother's bridal costume . . . She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and spray orchids . . .

Also in the receiving line were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ropes Brown, the latter in periwinkle chiffon and lace, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton Creighton of Boston and Little's Point . . . Beyond the bride and groom, a large bevy of bridesmaids, all dressed alike in tailored white dresses with periwinkle blue buttons and wide brimmed hats and blue and apricot flowers, also greeted the hundreds of wedding guests . . . The maid of honor, Jeanne Morrison of Marblehead, a cousin of the bride, was gowned in blue organza with a matching hat and carried token roses with delphinium . . .

The bridesmaids were Priscilla Hoyt, Rosamond Emerson, Leonora Kimball, Jane Bogardus, Helen Holloway and Hope Pearsall . . .

Richard Preston attended the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Albert M. Creighton, Jr., Morrison Ropes Brown, Arthur Huguley, Jr., Ralph B. Williams, James W. Lee, 2d, Wallace Pierce, Charles Curran and Richard Ward, Jr. . . .

* * *

It is a long time since Dan first showed us the arrows he was making for Martha Endicott and John D. Gannett . . . that was about the time Martha was crowning her debutante season with glory by taking the leading role in the Junior League's Christmas play, "Master Skylark," and Johnnie was seriously pondering the pros and cons of business versus college . . . and now Dan and his craftsmen have proven their marksmenship for Martha's engagement to Johnnie will be formally announced at a tea which her parents, the H. Wendell Endicotts, are giving on June 14 . . .

ITALIAN Atmosphere At Garden Party



MRS. PRESCOTT T. CUMNER of Cohasset, in pretty Italian peasant costume, looking through window of an Italian peasant home at the garden and flower show, held recently on Mrs. Bancroft's estate at Cohasset.

Golden-Jewelled Lipstick

New Rouge Gives Lips Soft Youthful Shine

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IF YOU HAVE not sunk your last cent in one of the devastating new swim suits, you'll go in a big way for a very love of a lipstick—one that is actually foolproof in defiance of the sea and hot weather.

If you like lipsticks of the automatic variety, and by that, we mean those that neither catch, jam or stick, be of good cheer.

Perhaps the very nicest thing about this particular lipstick, however, is that it contains a new secret ingredient which gives the lips a warm, moist, youthful shine.

It intensifies that desirable glamour almost always found in young lips, and to lips that are parched and dried-out it brings the quality of glowing youth.

The case is a triumphant bit of art—an exact replica of the one an international beauty authority had made for her own personal use in Paris at the cost of three hundred dollars. The original jewel-like case has been faithfully copied—even to the most minute details.

A flick of the finger on a jewelled lever and a lipstick of warm, bronzy, mellow tone appears before your eyes. (It comes in a variety of shades, so if you don't go in for the glamorous, new sun-tan shades, you'll still be able to find one to suit your taste.)

The case itself is a shimmering gold affair with a very, very expensive look. Lest this description of grandeur frightens you, let me assure you right away that its price is most reasonable. In fact, it costs no more than most lipsticks you've been accustomed to using. And it fairly smacks of luxury.

To learn the name of this indelible lipstick that defies hot weather and water, call Juliet Sheiby, Liberty 4000, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



POSEY BY RUBY KEELER

Beauty Answers

Question: Are hot oil shampoos good for dandruff? I have a severe case of dandruff and have been told that shampooing my hair often and rubbing in mineral oil would help to clear this condition up. Please advise me.

MRS. D. McD.

Pawtucket, R. I.

Answer: Dandruff is a menace because it forms a perfect tenement for bacteria, and invites scalp disorders. Oily applications help. Mineral oil is effective, particularly when followed next day by a rousing shampoo. While the oil is on, cover the head with a large turkish towel that has been wrung out in hot water. Oil and the steam loosen the dead skin scales, and the shampoo removes them. I have an efficacious dandruff leaflet which you may have by writing to this department, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question: Do you know of any lotion to keep the hair in curl? My hair had a natural wave until a year ago when I had a permanent. Now I am unable to train it to curl naturally the way I used to. I would like to know if there is any preparation that might help to bring back the natural curl.

JEANNE D., Lowell.

Answer: First of all, you had no business having a permanent when you had naturally curly hair. Bandoline, made from quince seeds, sometimes helps to keep straight locks in curl. The only objection to it is that when dry it assumes a pepper aspect suggestive of fine dandruff. However, if you are anxious to try it, here is an old method of making it: Add a tablespoonful of the seeds, bruised, to a pint of soft water. Boil gently until the quantity is reduced to three gills. Then strain, and when cold, add two tablespoonfuls each of cologne and alcohol. This lotion must be put on before using curlers.

Skelton to Lecture

Alex Skelton of the Bank of Canada has been appointed lecturer on government at Harvard University, it was announced today.

Mary Curley Honor Guest At Many Parties

NEXT week will be a never-to-be-forgotten one for the state's first lady filled to overflowing with pre-nuptial parties and teas, with trousseau fittings sandwiched in between.

Miss Curley and her wedding attendants will be seen flitting in and out of two Dartmouth street shops for last minute details necessary to the completion of the bridal frocks and frills.

On Sunday Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott will be hostess at tea at 4 o'clock, at her home on Palmer avenue, to about 40 guests in Miss Mary's honor.

On Monday afternoon Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of Jamaica Plain, has invited a troup of her young friends with their escorts to join Miss Curley and her fiance in a cup of tea at 4.

Cocktails for two plus a large invited list of guests will be the Misses Catherine and Mayline Donnelly's entertainment on June 5, for their future sister-in-law.

Mary, in the role of hostess, will gather together at her home on Friday members of her wedding party and close friends to bring to a close her last evening as Mary Curley in exchange for a new name and state of happiness on the morrow at 10 o'clock when she will become Mrs. Edward Calvin Donnelly at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Mrs. Downes Hostess

ON Saturday, June 15, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, a member of the executive board of the Guild of the Infant Saviour and one of its generous benefactors, will open her beautiful estate Aigremonte on High street, Winchester, for the benefit of the Guild.

Bridge and contract will begin at 2:00 p. m., followed at 4:30 by a brilliant pageant. Dancing and games will continue until 8 p. m., with tables grouped around the dance floor in the open.

Mrs. Downes will be general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William V. McDermott, president of the guild.

The last meeting of the Guild will be held at the League House on Tuesday, June 4, with Mrs. McDermott bringing to a close a profitable year. Miss Mary Hickey, a graduate of Emerson College will present Sir James Barrie's "Toonlind".

Dorchester Wedding

Miss Cathleen Dodge of Dorchester, gowned in white lace and carrying lilies of the valley and orchids, was married this morning to John Halloran of Roslindale in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

Miss Dodge was attended by her sister, Dorothy, who was gowned in rose chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of tea roses. A wedding breakfast was tendered the couple at the Hotel Vendome.

After a trip through Quebec, the Gaspe region and along the Saguenay River Mr. and Mrs. Halloran will reside in Dorchester.

Mrs. Halloran is a member of the Proparvulia Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and is president of Delta Chapter, PiOmicron National Sorority of Boston.

Smith Grads Elect

Mrs. Forrest Smith Emery of Brookline, the former Miss Margaret Osborn, has been elected president of the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae, and has made plans for an interesting and active club program for next year.

Mrs. Robert D. Reinhardt of Cambridge will be the vice-president during the coming year, and Miss Eugenie L. Peterson, who was chairman of the Scholarship Fund this year, has been appointed councillor.

The new directors are: Mrs. Ward A. Rollins of Needham, director at large; Mrs. George N. Proctor, director for Boston; Mrs. Nell H. Borden, director for Concord and Lexington; Mrs. Vaughan Dabney, director for Newton, and Miss Adelaide Homer, director for Winchester.

The 1933-36 nominating committee includes Mrs. Frank E. Mansfield of Brookline, chairman; Mrs. William D. Marquis of Wahan, and Mrs. Dudley Merrill of Cambridge.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

CHAPTER 32

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Brothers.)

To come into the director's ofice was like being taken up on to a high mountain—the riches of the world spread out at their feet.

"See," said Mr. Swaley, leading Hester to the window, "the sun's going down, but it never sets on our business. Well, now, over in China," there was a flourish of his white manicured hands, "why, there's the sun and our business."

There was also a flourish in his voice. "Doesn't it stir your patriotism, Mrs. Chase, America's economic empire? A rich empire. New citizenship of the world. Fine, isn't it?" he added.

Stephen, standing at the next window with the instructor, who had given him his first lessons in foreign trade, thrilled to the words. But Hester stared intently at the city.

"I was trying to locate the opera-house," she said finally. "You can't tell me where it is can you, Mr. Swaley?"

"Well, no I can't." Confound her, was she too cold to be moved by riches?

"Look," he said, "there's the last of the sun. Don't you like to think it's rising now over your little home in Manchuria?"

Conceals Anguish

He heard the sharp intake of Hester's breath. When he looked at her, her mouth was set in a studied smile. Proudly, it seemed, she tried to conceal the anguish which her eyes betrayed.

"Umph." So this is why Chase has been dogging a final commitment to return. Manchuria will have to be given up, if we get him. A lot of fuss over a still-born baby. Heard she was a musician. They're an emotional lot.

He drew closer now, a note of appreciation in his voice.

"Mrs. Chase, we are not ignorant of the part you've played in your husband's work. We're not forgetting it. Your kind of woman would never wreck her husband's career. And Chase has a great opportunity. He's considered one of our most prominent men—I wish we could tell you where you are to be stationed when you go back, but it's against the policy of the company. You see, we have to be something like a standing army, each one ready to sacrifice for the good of the whole.

"However, I promise you one thing, Mrs. Chase," his voice carried a delicate note of sympathy, "I will personally guarantee that you won't be sent to Manchuria. That, we wouldn't ask of you. It's lovely in southern China, Mrs. Chase."

Stephen, trying to catch the drift of their conversation, felt a warm glow. How kind the director was. He was actually asking Hester where, if she could choose, she would most like to live in China.

But suppose she should refuse right here to go back? What a relief that before Hester could speak Director Swaley should remember his wife's message.

"Why, I nearly forgot, Mrs. Chase," he said suddenly. "I don't know what my wife would have done to me if I had. She told me to be sure and remember her to you. She's so sorry that she is sailing tomorrow for Europe, for she wanted to see you."

Then the interview was over —"Well, what do you say?" Stephen began eagerly the minute they were out of ear-shot. "You know, Hester, I've looked around a bit and it wouldn't be easy to start here at home. Five years out of my profession. Not much chance of getting in again there. Business abroad doesn't count here as experience, they all say."

Stephen walked at her side, anxiously watching her face for some sign of encouragement. But she had turned away from him. Suddenly she stepped eagerly forward.

"Hester, the traffic! Remember you are on 5th avenue." He drew her back.

Breaks Reserve

The lights changed. Hester plunged forward again, he following, dragged along in her impetuous progress. "I won't stop you, Stephen, just as you are making good."

"Hester," said Stephen, breaking his difficult reserve, "it's my work really, why I want to go back, not the other things I said. There isn't anything very heroic about business. Yet sometimes I feel it's the stone the builders rejected. It stands at the head of the corner of so many things—at least in China. Like the little lamps the company sells that I thought of."

"They ought to have put your name on the bottom of the lamps," said Hester.

"Well, no," answered her husband, "not in a corporation. You learn to take pride in just fitting in. But sometimes," he added a little shyly, "it gives me an awful kick to know I thought of them. I can't quite explain, but once I came into town at night and saw a little girl walking down a dark street carrying one of the lamps. And, well, I don't know—it made me feel useful and—I like to keep on introducing them."

The next morning Stephen felt invulnerable, and of importance in the scheme of things until he return to the office, where he didn't seem to be half so important as he had been the afternoon before.

Swaley took most casually he's going back, as if he had known it all the time.

"We're sending you to the Central China district. Let's see, The date of your sailing . . . Your three months at home are up on the 10th. Ah, there are two ships sailing around that time from San Francisco. One the first, one the 11th. Well, how's the first? Get you to China, let's see, about the beginning of April. That suit you all right? When you reach Shanghai, they'll tell you where you're to be stationed."

Continued Monday

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The Dignity of Being a Man Discussed

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

The Twentieth Century might be characterized as the century of building and invention, of the corporation and the "iam."

Our attention has been centered on and our admiration given to technique, system, results, the vast things of earth—whether gigantic, interlocking corporations or colossal social experiments like Communism and Fascism.

And it needs again to be said that man is greater than all his works, and that no man builds greater than he is.

And whatever marvels centuries of progress accomplish, we can never raise our eyes to anything more tremendous than the character of a good man. Still, in Burns' words, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

We chatter and squirm so much about the economic chess-board that we tend to push into the background the prime concern of human beings, the real privilege and dignity of being a man or woman, for what man is still counts for more than what he does.

Though a modern university equip him with a technique for raising bridges and skyscrapers, for harnessing the forces of nature, and building Boulder Dams, or with the economic wit to organize gigantic corporations that ply their business over land and sea, the paramount meaning of the university is still that embodied in the refrain of that musical ode to Yale —"Mother of Men."

He who undoubtedly still stands as the foremost seer among college presidents of this country—Woodrow Wilson—has expressed it, with his rare gift for clear statement, in the title of one of his essays: "When a man comes to himself."

That is the epochal moment in the life of education as it is to human experience.

Regardless of what we see and what we use of the things of earth, our primary undertaking must ever be what we become in ourselves, the realization of the dignity of being a man.

Students are engaged in nothing that man is greater than all his that is so important as the fashioning of their characters and the finding of their best selves; and in the life of a college professor, the severest test and the essential contribution is the personal influence he radiates.

Transcending the information he conveys is the influence he radiates toward younger persons seeking the trail of life. That professor is great in whom younger eyes find greatness of being.

There has been a tendency in modern times so to accent what one accomplishes as to discount what one is, to hide behind one's craft and regard oneself as a precise machine with its daily output.

So long as I do my stuff, what business is it of anyone's to look into my private life.

So long as I mind things done and make my contribution, I excuse myself to spend the rest of the time as I please.

Yes, there is a tendency to offer the product of one's work in extenuation of what one is, to hide behind one's craft.

But, in the long last, each man's power and measure is developed by and determined by the inner stuff he builds himself into.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Marriage Depends On Art Of Keeping Love Alive

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IN A sense, it's the most important day of your life.

No, it is neither your wedding day nor the day you became engaged to Harry. It is the day following your return from the delicious enchantment of your honeymoon.

You are, I take it, tremendously in love. You think yourself the happiest girl in the world and Harry the most perfect lover. You've been petted, adored and admired. You've been continuously made love to. You've been given every present that Harry could possibly afford, and a few besides. In short, your infatuated young husband has done all that a youth possibly could do to anticipate your wishes, express his pride and delight in you and promote your joint happiness.

While you, for your part, have not really done much, have you, except look pretty, smile and be sweet?

I wouldn't for the world mar the harmony of your Eden by an unnecessary croak. But you have to realize before long that marriage for a girl, if it's going to be successful, implies something more than a passive acceptance of her husband's adoration. What if you do love him as deeply and tenderly as he loves you. You'll have to show it!

PROVE YOUR LOVE

You suspect that I've begun to talk about penny saving and sweeping out the corners and not burning the steak, and you register a little impatience. Harry's love doesn't depend on those tiresome details, you'll tell me, and anyway, love is so much more important than anything else that petty housekeeping problems can safely be postponed indefinitely.

Love is the most important thing in the whole world, and the art of keeping love alive is the art of marriage. And it's an art I must urge upon you, that a woman, even more than a man, needs to cultivate. Because the outcome is more important to her.

Begin the day the honeymoon is over to show him that he's married to somebody that counts—not just a pretty, passive creature whose needs and demands will shortly become a conscious burden to him.

DO YOUR SHARE

No man is long satisfied with a spineless wife who has merely a reflected existence and a willingness to be kissed. There can't be too much love in your marriage, but there must be some unselfishness, too. Arrange your new home with references to Harry's comfort as well as your own. Do something nice for his mother now and then. Take your share of responsibility for the common budget.

Does this mean that having once secured your husband's love you must win it over and over?

In a way it does, and you will find that marriage will be a lot more interesting if you will make this effort. It may even happen that by so doing you will succeed in prolonging the honeymoon itself or the best part of it. The first sweep raptures of love, you see, aren't mere air plants. They have to be fed. Feed yours, and accept my blessing.

* * *

THEY EXCUSE THEMSELVES FROM DATES WITH HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I never seem to be able to make any impression on boys. I'm self-conscious and timid and just can't help it. Young men look at me, but they never ask me for a date, and when I invite them to go to a party, they always make some excuse about not going.

I'm as pretty as any other girl I go with, and they always have plenty of boy friends. This business of not being popular is tragic to me. What would you advise?

PUZZLED.

I wish you had told me how old you are, for if you're only 16 or 17, even 18, your popularity may be due to extreme youth. The timidity of which you speak wears off in time and you learn to talk and be popular just as people learn how to play the piano after they're skilful in playing exercises.

A great many girls are unpopular because they haven't any "line"; they don't know what to talk about, and they stare at a boy at a party until the date becomes penitential. Read especially the newspapers. Read a paper through daily, from start to finish. Know what's going on in the world in wh'ch you live.

This doesn't mean you've got to talk politics like an economist, but you should be able to keep up with sports, movies, and know enough of what is going on in the world not to look as if you dropped off the planet Mars when some public event is mentioned.

Fashions Change--

Not Women's Thoughts



FASHIONS change—you have only to turn back through time's procession to be astonished at how much and how strangely, but the woman who wears them thinks the same thoughts from one century to another. Her bonnet may go from flat to high-hat, but she still thinks of LOVE, ROMANCE, MARRIAGE. Her sleeves may be like balloons, or skin-tight; she may have lived back with the heyday of Fritzi Scheff, Minnie Maddern, or even with your Gran'me and mine; or she may live now, with tailored suits and sandals and blazing blouses, but the same thoughts go on under the woman frock. Absorbing thoughts about the whys and the wherefores of Love and Loving.

Even the come-to-stay intruder, Ambition, only takes part of her thoughts; she thinks of it when she must. Romance never dies in a woman. For even the romance-starved one. In her heart of a secret corner of her mind she is able to go as into a closed and secret garden, and sit with Romance. Poor she may be. Disillusioned. Made perhaps to admit that a figure she built was never what she believed. And yet she can look at the moonlight and believe that it still spells romance for her. She can believe in LOVE itself, and tell herself that she must just have stepped at the wrong garden-gate. Or it wasn't a garden at all.

Fashions change, but the same long-long thoughts that the century-ago girl who wore them had, are the same that the girl of now is thinking.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Maillot IS FIRST BEACH Fashion

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

AS WE swing nearer summer, the beach pace is set.

It is the fastest since rubber suits made their bow. And the one-piece suit is supreme.

However, it is a comfortable supremity—because it is exclusive—definitely not a grandmother-to-granddaughter fashion. On all sides the warning has sounded — unless you've the right figure, it is not for you.

And the "sea-frocks" of acetate, seersucker, linen and almost any fabric never before associated with sea-dipping, for those use of the one-piece class, are far from being consolation prizes. In their way, they can even be more tantalizing.

As though lastex satin did not already sit-glitter the sunniest beach, there is a new version. It is cire lastex satin, and has a smooth lacquer brilliance. Starting in black.

Fishnet suits, linked with jersey at back and trunks, leaving a lot of midriff to take the sun, are correct. It is easy to carry out the fishnet motif, because it decorates everything from beach shoes to bags and caps.

* * *

Cellophane, coated with paint, gives a slithery appearance. If, occasionally, you don't mind imitating a Cecil DeMille conception of a mermaid, you will want one. Definitely, it is not the suit to take on a wild-dune and open spaces vacation on the Cape. However, if you take a mid-ocean breeze cruise and will swim in a pool with under water lighting that silvers you and the bubbles that skitter around you, nothing more devilish in effect was ever invented.

For such a time—or for the private beach club—was the lastex young bathing suit designed. This is seen in the maillot style, with uplift effect, halter neck and straight-cut leg leading. Brown lace-lined with flesh is more fashionable than the black lined with flesh—possibly because a demi-monde air insists on hurling around beach lace.

Pale pink lace is nice, though it is nearest to looking as though you've just stripped to your undies.

* * *

There is just as much to be said against the under- as well as the over-fleshed, where lastex lace suits are concerned. Your curves must be turned to a fine point between the two.

If exposure agrees with you, on the whole, you are going to add to the beach ensemble some of the voluminous beach dress fashions of . . . peasant, pioneer woman, Indian, Guatemalan, or Tahitian. For there come times in a beach lounger's—and spectator's—life when there can be too much of a good thing.

COOKING

Readers' Problems Solved

By MARTHA LEE

AMONG other questions a reader asks if there is a difference between cream soured at home and sour cream bought at the store.

Sour cream may either be a sweet cream that has soured naturally or it may be the sour cream that you purchase in the store.

Sour cream that is purchased is sometimes thicker than that which we have at home. If the batter or dough seems too stiff, add more liquid.

Buttermilk, which is a commercially soured milk, is used as sour milk. If you wish to substitute fresh milk in a cake for one cup of buttermilk, use one cup of sweet milk, omit the soda and add one and one-half teaspoons of baking powder.

* * *

A cake which peaks in the center and then breaks open, either has too much flour added to it or has been baked in too hot an oven. The flour, of course, should be sifted before measuring and then measured by piling very lighly into a standard measuring cup. Level the top by holding a straight edged knife at a three-quarter angle. A loaf butter cake should be baked at 350 deg. F. and a layer cake at 375 deg. F.

If all of the remedies for fruits dropping to the bottom of the cake have been tried without the cake falling, it must be that either the oven is not hot enough, or the recipe is not well balanced. That is, the cake batter is not heavy enough to hold the fruit in place.

* * *

In preparing mushrooms the black part is not removed. I take it you refer to the black part on the inside of the cap. This is all good mushroom. All that is necessary to do is to peel the outside of the cap, which can readily be done by getting hold of the skin at the edge of the cap, either with a paring knife or with the fingers. Here is a recipe for creamed mushrooms.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

1 pound mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1½ tablespoons flour
½ cup thin cream

Clean mushroom s, remove caps, and cut both stems and caps in thin slices. Melt butter, add sliced mushrooms and cook three minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and pour over cream. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2-3 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup walnut meats, finely broken
16 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into a greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle nuts and cherries over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done. The nuts and cherries will stay on top of cake, if they have been finely cut, and give a colorful, attractive topping to the cake.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Honey Buns Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Celery Radishes
Boiled Beef Tongue
Parsley Potatoes
New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Chiffon Cake
Coffee

SUPPER

Tomato and Deviled Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Fresh Pineapple
Cookies
Tea

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

LILLIAN WARNS MADGE AGAIN

CHAPTER 359

LILLIAN IS fatal to the control of one's risibles when, with her twisted grin, she slips into her own peculiar argot for descriptions of people or places or things she does not like.

Shaken and humiliated as I was by her warning that I was being "altogether too sympathetic with Hugh," for his good and mine.

And I was perturbed even more by my discovery that her words were warranted by deep, secret currents in my soul of which I had not dreamed, I was sufficiently heartened by the salty philosophy and the crisp, sensible service with which she had followed up her red signal light, to find myself laughing at her ridiculous characterization of Edith Fairfax and Avis Arlen.

For I knew that she could mean nobody else when she had said that "we have two of the miauwest—pipe that word, dearie—of all cats right on this floor, ready to claw your eyes out if they are given the chance."

SPITEFUL GUESTS

She had added the phrase as emphasis for the warning that if I suddenly changed my manner to Hugh, especially now that he was wounded and ill, I would have "every cat in the house asking, 'Why? Why? Why?'" I knew that her advice was founded on truth, and with a final chuckle I translated her epithet.

"I suppose you mean Edith and Avis," I said.

"None other, light of my life," she retorted. "If either of them possessed 'intestinal fortitude' and a lethal weapon, I wouldn't give a pennyworth for your life. But, lacking both, they'll take their spite out in any way that's handy. And any suspicion of any new development concerning you and Hugh would be simply pecans and almonds to both of them."

A sudden thought sent a hot rush to my cheeks, and Lillian looked at me shrewdly.

"Better let me in on it, old dear," she said, "if, as I suspect, the great thought simmering in your mind has anything to do with the Hugh situation."

WEAPON FOR AVIS

"It's so silly!" I said, defensively. "And yet, if Avis were so inclined, she might—"

"I knew it!" Lillian interrupted, dramatically apostrophizing the atmosphere. "In some way you've unintentionally put a weapon into that Arlen brat's hand. Now you tell mother about it, tout suite, and we'll try to figure out some way of spiking her little machine gun, if she has one trained your way."

"It's only this," I said furiously conscious that my face and my neck were crimsoned. "When you had gone and I was downstairs after we missed the children, and I had finished telling Hugh about it, I rested and would have fallen if he had not caught me. He only held me the fraction of a second, just enough to steady me, but—but—just at that instant, Avis Arlen opened the door and looked on."

"My more-or-less-sainted aunt!" Lillian exclaimed, handing up her hands in burlesqued horror, which I was sure was not all sham. "She saw you and Hugh in what looked like a 'clinch,' as she would put it?"

TO HALT AVIS

"I'm afraid she did," I said shamefacedly, and wishing I were twenty feet below the sod.

She clasped her hands smartly together once, and two s wheeled toward the door.

"That calls for action," Lillian said as she reached it.

"What do you mean?" I asked frantically. "What are you going to do?"

"None of the things that are probably racing through your brains at the moment," she retorted. "I'm not going to blackmail Avis into silence, nor am I going to appeal to Hugh to explain the matter to Dicky."

She wrinkled her nose at me as she voiced her atrocious alternatives, then burst into a laugh at my horror-stricken face.

"Where's the well-known sense of humor?" she demanded. "It looks to me as if it had fled away with the big bad wolf."

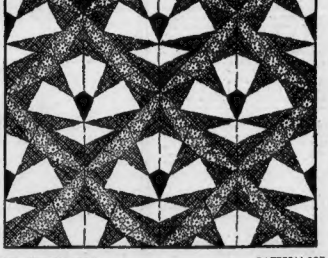
"I know," I said swallowing hard, "I didn't really believe you were going to do either of those awful things. But won't you tell me what you are planning?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Laura Wheeler

'Queen's Treasure' Quilt



QUEEN'S TREASURE PATTERN 995

HERE IS a quilt that you will proudly class among your choicest possessions.

That is, no doubt, why it was aptly named Queen's Treasure.

It suggests the gayness of garden flowers against a soft green background. The flowers are lovely in white or a color on green with another color introduced in the lattice effect. The block is an easy one to piece.

Pattern 995 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 83 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Josephine Culbertson

Forcing a Lead

It is not at all uncommon when you are playing a bridge hand to find cases in which a trick could be gained if an opponent were forced to lead some suit or other.

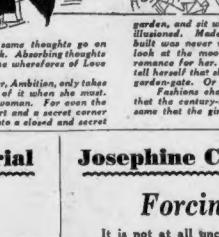
The difficulty always lies in forcing him to lead that suit.

There are many cases in which it is easy to throw the proper opponent in at such a time that he has no choice but to lead the suit you want him to lead.

At other times extreme measures are necessary to put the proper opponent in the lead, for he will do everything in his power to avoid winning a trick.

Good card reading and good luck enabled South to execute a throw-in play in the following hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣ (1)	2 ◇ (2)	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♡ (3)	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♣ (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) South has a very powerful hand in honor-tricks and can check his hand for playing strength by counting his losers.

Having five losers and 5½ honor-tricks, he has more honor-tricks than losers and can make a two-bid under the rules of the Culbertson System.

(2) This is a dangerous overcall in face of a two-bid. Even with a six-card suit and a void in clubs, West takes his life in his hands.

(3) Having failed to show the hearts previously, North can now bid the suit without giving the impression of too much strength.

(4) Although equally strong in both of South's suits, North must prefer the one which South has rebid and which is therefore longer.

West opened the Queen of hearts and South won with the King.

The chance of making all but two tricks looked very bad, there seemingly being two losers in diamonds and at least one in spades.

The Ace of hearts was of doubtful value, since there appeared to be no way of reaching the Dummy.

After winning the King of hearts South started leading trumps and found East with five of them.

Having every suit stopped, South could afford to take out all the trumps so he led them out one by one.

West had some difficulty in discarding, being unable to throw away more than three diamonds without permitting South to establish an extra trick in that suit and being unable to give up even one spade without relinquishing a stopper.

West therefore threw three diamonds and then let go both of his remaining hearts. He knew that even if South had another heart his Jack could be finessed.

On the last two clubs North threw a heart and a spade. These discards of the high hearts gave South a clue to the distribution.

If West had thrown his last heart then East must originally have held five of them. With five hearts and five clubs, East had left only three cards in spades and diamonds.

The opportunity of a throw-in play presented itself.

South next laid down the Ace of spades. On this East threw the Queen so that he could not be thrown into the lead by a low spade on the next round, so South cashed the Ace of spades and then led a low diamond.

Fortunately West could not win this trick. East won it with the King and hrd to lead a heart to the Dummy. On the Ace and Ten of hearts South discarded both his losing spades.

Had South known exactly what would happen, he could even have made six on the hand by saving only one diamond in the Dummy and all three spades.

Then on the last heart West would have been squeezed, being forced either to blank the Queen of diamonds or give up the Jack of spades and allow Dummy's Eight to win the last trick.

CREAMED CARROTS WITH CHIVES

Scrape young carrots and cut into either cubes or slices. Boil in salted water until soft. Put into an omelet pan and nearly cover with heavy cream or evaporated milk. Let cook slowly on back of range until the cream is almost absorbed. Then sprinkle with a few chopped chives, a little salt, and white pepper.

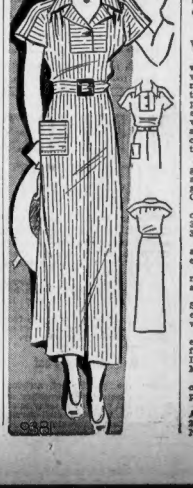
Victorian Trend in Flowers

THE EASIEST effect for the amateur gardener to strive for is a Victorian splurge of lush color based on rosy magenta and running the gamut from inky black to palest mauve, advises Margaret Goldsmith in the June House Beautiful. "It is simple," she explains, "because flowers nothing can kill come in these colors and, incidentally, it is an advantage in these days of early nineteenth century revival in furniture and fashion to have one's bouquets culled from beds that are in keeping with the period. Of course, one combines the favorites of the past century in new ways, just as one eliminates the knickknacks of grandmother's parlor and establishes new harmonies with her stately curved chairs and floral rugs.

"Every one knows that prolific, aromatic plant, beebalm or Oswego tea, for instance, but few know that the rich purple variety called monarda didyma violacea superba, which, with the new cameo pink phlox Columbia should be the mainstay of the beginner's midsummer garden. Somewhere to the rear of this high sounding beebalm try masses of hydrangea arborescens. Offhand I cannot recall anything except a mint julep as refreshing on a torrid July afternoon as the wands of the monarda tipped with royal amaranth against the rounded chartreuse and white flower heads of this hydrangea."

TRIM, TAILORED TYPE

Fastidious Detail



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9381

The attractive, neat, trim, tailored type of woman is certainly coming into her own these days!

And this frock was designed with her especially in mind.

Every detai in it is tailored with the fastidiousness that would do credit to a great dressmaker. But it's been simplified to the point that it will probably prove the easiest thing you've ever made! Isn't it clever the way the front yoke and pockets are both squared? And the lapels can be buttoned right up to your throat, if you like.

Perfect in striped shirting or a good-looking wide wale pique in a solid color. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9381 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Just out . . . Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book . . . forty enlightening pages to lead your way to Summer Chic!

Clothes for every occasion for every member of the family, from the Tiny Tot, the Dashing Deb, the Blushing Bride to the Mature Matron!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"CLASSLESS" COMMUNIST SYSTEM HIT AS MYTH

Andrew Smith, American "Red," Finds More Classes Among Soviet Than Capitalism Ever Invented

ARTICLE FOUR

By Andrew Smith

The overnight trip by rail to Moscow on hard, crowded benches did not make for sleep. Nor did the close contact with the tightly-packed mass of unwashed peasants. Moreover, we had been warned against sneak-thieves, and kept watch over our baggage all night long.

How different the capital of my beloved Soviet Republic received me now!

The festive air created during my visit two years earlier had now given way to a penetrating atmosphere.

At the Varvarskaya Hotel, where we were lodged, we encountered many other workers who had emigrated from the United States and Canada.

They were our comrades, many of them Communists whom we had known well. Their experiences gave me a new introduction to Soviet life.

There was Borick, a Slovak engraver, who had arrived two days earlier, after investing the greater part of his savings in the price of the trip.

He had intended to send for his wife, who remained in New York. But he had already talked to enough workers in Moscow to decide to return to America, which he did after a stay of seven days in the Soviet Union.

Flees to Finland With Last Money

One member of our group, the automobile mechanic Borisy, had left his wife in Chicago and came to Russia with 65 cents in his pocket. He visited some of his relatives in Moscow, and learned enough to sell his tools for $6, to collect some rubles here and there, and to leave at once for Helsingfors, Finland. There the American consul helped him to cable for money to enable him to return to the United States.

There was no going back for me. I was more determined than ever to fight it out as a staunch Communist. The quest for employment began. Suddenly an official decree was published declaring that all those who had returned from abroad through the Intourist could not remain in the country.

Our group was thrown into a panic. In New York we had been told that there was a shortage of skilled labor in Russia. Moreover, none of us had return tickets or funds to pay the fare back to America.

I went to the American section of the Communist International to complain that it would be a serious blow to the population of the Soviet Union if these workers were forced to return to the United States disappointed after the many promises made to them. I took up the case with Borodin, originally from Chicago, formerly the Soviet adviser to the Chinese Reds, now in charge of the foreign bureau of the Commissariat of Labor.

Sent to Interior for Soviet Tasks

The English-language Communist newspaper, the Moscow News, took up our problem. A special meeting of our group was called. It was addressed by Borodin and Anna Louise Strong, who explained to us that our group had been permitted to remain in Russia, but that some of its members would have to leave Moscow for jobs in the interior of the country.

Soon a band of my comrades was dispatched for Kokand, Central Asia. Among them were two Communist youths, the Draftsman Knotek and the Worker Blaha, both from Chicago.

Armed with credentials and testimonials from the Communists in America, I called on J. Peter, acting representative of the Communist party in the United States at the Communist International (Comintern). Comrade Peter, in recognition of my past services and my contribution of my savings to the cause, secured for me "a transfer by the central committee of the Communist party of the United States to the Communist party of the Soviet Union."

It was therefore placed at once in the privileged position of a Russian Communist. The chiefs of the Anglo-American section of the Red trade union international (Profintern), Overgaard and B. Edwards, supplied me with recommendations to the "Elektrozavod" the gigantic Soviet General Electric Corporation in Moscow.

Smith Gets Post in Electric Combine

Comrade Overgaard had advised me not to take a job in the interior. I had received similar advice from two Communist workers, one of them formerly from Newark, who told me that there was no bread in the provinces and urged me to make every effort to be registered as a foreign specialist.

The "Elektrozavod" employed 24,000 men and women and was regarded as one of the model Soviet plants. I was placed in the electrical equipment (A. T. E.) department. I entered the service on March 20, 1932, and remained attached to the same establishment until February 2, 1935.

I had come to live in Russia in the firm belief that here at last was a classless society, one of true equality. Within a few days, after a short period of probation, I was placed in the seventh or highest category as a machinist.

The great majority of the workers in this model plant where in the third category.

In the "classless" Communist system there were more classes than capitalism had ever invented. And each class was a caste. In addition to the numerous high categories of directors, functionaries, inspectors, overseers, propagandists, taskmasters, the various understrappers, the great mass of workers was divided into seven classes.

Every class carried its own scale of pay, of food, of accomodations. Here was the devil's own ladder, on the lower rungs of which hung myriads of browbeaten and starved slaves. The upper rungs were clustered with parasitical jockeys.

At Highest Rung in Soviet Scale

I was on the highest rung of the working underworld. As a foreigner and a Communist, I was to receive the highest wage scale. I was permitted to buy my food at the Insnab (foreigners' supply department). It took me three weeks to get my ration book for the Insnab. In the meantime, I had to depend on the generosity of my friends, who had little money to spare.

During the three years that I spent at the "Elektrozavod" I remained an active Communist and was a member of the Communist committee (nucleus) of the factory. I came to know hundreds of workers intimately. The men confided to me who had fought their battles, and more than once tried to carry their case to Stalin himself.

The "Elektrozavod" is one of the show places of the Soviet Union. Foreign delegations, distinguished visitors, were brought to it. Mass exhibitions, which I shall describe later, were carefully staged, and the observers were completely taken in.

But I had been taken in once. This time I was on the inside, behind the scenes, one of the workers. And such a lot has never fallen to labor since the days of Egyptian slavery.

Such utter destitution, such helpless despair, such a chain gang system of servitude as I found in this model Soviet plant has not been in existence in any penal camp in any civilized country.

I found that 90 per cent of the workers of Russia are filled with a venomous, staggering hatred for Stalin's so-called workers' government.

Andrew Smith will tell more about his experiences in Russia in other highly illuminating articles in forthcoming editions of the Boston Evening American.

'Very Bad Temper'

Claims Hubby Cruel

JAMAICA PLAIN WIFE IS GRANTED DECREE



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

When the court heard the story of Mrs. Constance Hoyle that her husband, Joseph, of Jamaica Plain has a "very bad temper," and that on one occasion he threatened to kill her if she tried to break up an affair of his, it granted her a decree for cruel and abusive treatment.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

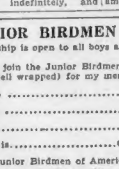
Steady fall of rain yesterday caused postponement of the 1935 Outdoor Junior Birdmen Model Plane tournament until next Saturday.

About 150 persons, including contestants, timers, judges and spectators gathered at Franklin Field early yesterday morning and waited until noon hoping for a letup.

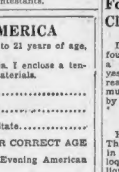
So steady was the rain that few contestants even took their model planes from their boxes. Most of them sat around gossiping and wives - cracking. At noon officials went into a huddle, decided the rain would probably last indefinitely, and then voted to postpone the meet until next Saturday.

About 150 contestants, have entered for this year's tournament. These include all of New England's best model plane fliers.

Torrey L. Capo, of Quincy, last year's outdoor champion, and Bruno P. Marchi, of Medford, 1934 indoor champions, are among the contestants.



Torrey L. Capo



Bruno P. Marchi

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

TORNADO, FLOOD KILL 250 IN NEBRASKA

By Associated Press

McCook, Neb., June 1—A major part of south central Nebraska lay devastated by flood and tornado today, with one Red Cross worker estimating the dead at 250.

The known dead totaled six, but the stricken regions were isolated and it was impossible to obtain accurate information.

Dr. J. M. Willis, of McCook, after aiding injured and receiving reports, said he believed 20 had perished from the twin disasters of a raging overflow of the Republican river and a tornado which twisted through the city of 4500 and Red Willow county late yesterday.

Two towns, Parks and Max, with a total population of 150, were wiped out, but no bodies were recovered.

35 MEN MAROONED

McCook citizens estimated the catastrophe caused damage of more than $1,000,000 in this community alone.

The tornado whirled in from the southeast at almost the same time the Republican river leaped its banks and flooded the lowlands at McCook, leaving the city in darkness.

Rescue crews worked feverishly to reach 35 men marooned by flood waters on the roof of the Nebraska Light and Power Company plant for 36 hours.

The Aristocrat, Burlington Railroad fast Denver-Chicago passenger train, was marooned at Benkelman. Railroad officials said the passengers must remain aboard the cars at least until tomorrow night.

CHILD UNHARMED

One child, an 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rohde of Miller, in the northern part of the state, was killed by the tornado, the mother was injured probably fatally and a three-weeks-old baby was removed from the wreckage unharmed.

Twelve were reported dead at Benkleman in southwestern Nebraska, from flood, and six were reported from near Alma. Numerous reports filtered in from widely separated sections of death, but communication was so absolutely interrupted that accurate information was lacking.

Report from Franklin, near Alma, said the Republican river flood waters swept eastward, demolishing homes and buildings, killing livestock, tearing up railroads and highways and endangering lives. The flood waters stretched almost 200 miles west to the Colorado line.

Dead livestock and demolished buildings floated past Republican City as the river continued its destruction.

An eight-foot wall of water swept past Bloomington in Franklin County, and the valley of the Republican river raced eastward, inundating thousands of acres of land.

10 Persons Missing In Flood-Hit Kansas

By Associated Press

Goodland, Kas., June 1—Ten persons were reported missing today in Cheyenne county as a flood wave of the Republican river subsided. No bodies had been found.

Reports that 23 persons had drowned at St. Francis, Kansas, proved erroneous.

St. Francis had a flood last night but there were no dead and no heavy damage occurred.

Rescue Boats Rushed In Response to Pleas

By Associated Press.

Kearney, Neb., June 1—Eight boats, 25 men and an inhalator equipment were rushed to Elm Creek today by the Kearney fire department in response to appeals for help.

Four Children Killed; Cloudburst Hits Town

By Associated Press

D'Hanis, Tex., June 1—At least four children were drowned when a cloudburst struck this section yesterday. Rescue workers today reached this small farming community, isolated for many hours by flood waters.

Rum Law Passes

Hartford, Conn., June 1 (AP)—The state senate concurred today in house changes made in the liquor bill to permit sale of liquor by the drink in hotels, restaurants, and clubs, but not over a bar.

Jungle Gold

By Rex Beach

(Continued from Yesterday)

Within sixty days after that momentous meeting at the Pentecost home, the railroad project was under way. A company was incorporated; Steve began to organize his construction forces.

Puerto Cortes came to life. It echoed to the blasts of towboat whistles, the rattle of hoists, the sound of hammers and saws.

Cargoes of material were dumped upon the beach until the waterfront resembled a wartime depot of supply. Confusion grew, every ship brought more men, every day new faces appeared.

Employment agencies were established in Jamaica and elsewhere, soon the black pick and shovel recruits began coming and now the housing capacity of the town was indeed strained to the bursting point.

Business Booms

A project of this magnitude—this sudden influx of strangers would have brought chaos to any town; confusion in Cortes was doubled by reasons of the fact that the banana business had to go forward as usual.

Donkey trains and conveys of barges steamed out of the interior, ships came and went.

Business was booming, new markets were opening every month and costs had to be cut in order to further expand them.

Even Dan Marchand, who quailed at the size of this new undertaking and who dreaded its perils, smothered his apprehensions and admitted that a railroad must be built.

As swiftly as possible Steve coordinated his farming operations. He laid out new plantings, and through the larger farms he built permanent, light-gauge tracks over which mules could haul specially built cars.

For the time being they would deliver their loads to the river banks but such was designed to serve as an eventual feeder to the new railroad.

Having taken care of the production problem as best he could, he surrendered active control of it to Saunders, then made Montgomery his own assistant in charge of construction on the major project.

His plans called for work to start in three places. The most experienced engineer he put in charge of the beginning at the line at Cortes, another he established at La Pimienta, its inland terminal, and the third at the mouth of Rio Blanquito, in the heart of the vast swamps which lay between.

Eventually the road would be hundreds, so he selected it as his own headquarters.

Supplies had to go forward by barge and by mule back. Trails had to cut from the river bank in to Blanquito and here the soil was bottomless; there were creeks and lagoons to cross.

Mule hooves quickly churned the raw soil into a black batter, the entire route had to be corduroyed.

Eventually the job was completed; dirt was flying at Cortes and Pimienta when finally Steve and Montgomery at the head of their crew plunged into the wilderness of the fever swamp.

The problem of permanent fill for the roadbed was most difficult. It could come only from the coast or the highlands but to wait while the road groped its way slowly forward, bringing earth with it, involved an interminable delay.

Instead Steve determined to build a floating roadbed out of Blanquito in both directions, bridging streams as he came to them and erecting trestles as he went.

From certain points along the route he proposed also to run temporary spurs to high land and over them haul the dirt needed. In this way the project could be speeded up enormously.

This naturally involved hardships on the part of his crew which were unknown to the others, for living conditions at Blanquito were difficult and a day's work involved enormous effort.

The swamp bottom would not support heavy machinery of laborsaving devices. Everything had to be done by hand.

The most skilful artisan can accomplish little except under favorable surroundings. Conditions here were incredibly trying and Steve's labor was poor at best, his men were unskilled.

Each had to be broken in to his particular job, all had to be driven, for the moons were lazy and their slothfulness spread to the Negroes.

In spite of handicaps like these, Pentecost and Montgomery made quite a showing during the remainder of the dry season.

It was assumed at Cortes that the chief would of course lay off his gang when the rains came but knowing full well that such a course would cost half the gains already made, Steve did nothing of the sort.

Heavy Expense

These thousands of men had been imported at heavy expense, he could not hold them in Honduras without pay, nor could he afford to return them to their homes.

When the skies grew heavy and the hot became stifling, when the jungle began to steam and disease manifested itself, instead of retreating Steve held on and increased his force.

This was necessary, for the weaker men sickened, the noxious malarial vapors of the lowlands sapped the strength of the most robust and far hands were needed to do the work of two.

Steve's duties took him back to Cortes at frequent intervals but he derived little pleasure from his visits at home.

Hannah was no longer his loyal aide, his faithful counsellor; she was completely out of sympathy with him, his great project and his having predicted failure for it, she actually appeared to resent his reports of progress. All best her interest was perfunctory.

Ever since the birth of her second child she had grown increasingly cool towards him and the change in her had now become so marked that it baffled the man to account for it.

Incidentally she had grown too godly to suit him; she seemed to think his soul needed saving and that the full responsibility of saving it lay upon her. He had put himself in chains for the duration of this railroad job and it was a job for a soulless man.

Having consecrated himself to it for her sake and the sake of their children, her attempts to soften him, to swerve him from his course by pointing out the error of his ways or by harping upon the certainty of failure were obstructive.

In their most intimate moments Hannah had always held herself more or less aloof from her husband; now she was frigid. It was a pity to lose contact with such a woman. On the other hand it gave him a valid reason to concentrate wholly upon the task in hand.

Work Goes On

Steadily, painfully, the work went on. Engineering problems presented themselves and were met; labor troubles and disputes with the men arose and were settled—often by force or intimidation, be it said, for Pentecost was calloused, impatient at all times and under the responsibilities he had now shouldered his dispositions grew harsher, he became more imperative and self-willed.

He no longer laughed. Tall, gaunt, stern, he went among his men, directing operations here, intervening in quarrels there, praising, criticising, urging, punishing. He took no rest and he gave none. The men complained, they muttered, they grew sullen, a few rebelled, but under his stern discipline the corps as a whole worked harder than ever.

Montgomery slaved, too, and soaked up more liquor than ever, for he no longer dressed for dinner. He and Deidrecken occupied a cabin at one end of the Campo Steve's was at the other. Aside from Phippard, the technical man in charge of this division, and the hospital doctor, they were the only whites in the depths of the great swamp.

Blanquito was an extraordinary place. It occupied a clearing hewed out of the jungle, it was hemmed in by perpendicular, humainder of the dry season.

Each had to be broken in to his dred-foot walls of solid green and its feet were sunk in mire.

Houses stood upon piles and were connected by raised walks of lumber or of poles. Its streets were paved with logs, branches and tree tops.

At the very edge of that towerwall the wilderness began.

Entering and leaving the camp site was a wide avenue cut through the jungle.

This was the right of way and down it was laid a broad causeway of felled timber, foundation for the rail bed. In places it was necessary to float the logs into position, in others they were driven into the ooze to support cross members for trestles and bridges.

This swamp was a terrible place in which to work at any time; at this season of the year it was hell. Probably about as much of the rain, the slime, and the debris underfoot. The rain fell for days at a time.

There was seldom a breeze, here in the bush. Men toiled half naked in stagnant, stinking water to their waists; clouds of insects sucked their blood.

Like microbes they wallowed, about and dragged themselves from place to place. Life was primeval and incredibly hard.

It was in such a hell that two thousand negroes and West Indians, driven by a man half mad, blindly hacked and hewed their way out.

Steve's project is under way. But in it he has lost the love of his wife. Will he win it back? What further price will Steve pay to realize this dream-like ambition? Continue this story in tomorrow's Boston American.

JACKALS PERIL DYING TRAPPED

By Associated Press

Quetta, India, June 1—Relief workers toiled feverishly to remove the dead and injured today from the wreckage of homes leveled by the disastrous earthquake.

An estimated 200 Europeans, including 44 members of the garrison of the British Royal Air Force, were among the victims.

The moans of the injured could still be heard today as British and Indian soldiers attempted to reach them. After hours of digging scores of the soldiers dropped in the streets from exhaustion.

Jackals from the surrounding hills slipped into the debris-choked streets last night, adding a new horror to the ruined plateau area.

Shots from the rifles of sentries, aroused by shrill snarls and cries as the furtive beasts were wounded, and the wailing cries to "Allah" by half-demented natives, were the only sounds that broke the deathly silence which hangs over the city.

All structures of the city might have been of paper, crushed by a mighty gust of wind sweeping down through Bolan pass.

The appalling vista of wreckage stretches more than 100 miles, including the cities of Kandahar, Mastung, Kalat and Shikapur, and countless small villages and towns.

Shovel squads worked in relays throughout the night to extricate the dead and the injured. Moans from the latter, pinned beneath wreckage, pierced the dark.

A relief train from Karachi was expected today, bringing sorely needed physicians, nurses, supplies, and repair crews.

A temporary relief camp had been established at a race course and on the grounds of the residency, where pitiful scenes were enacted as dazed parents wandered about, stark-eyed, hunting for their missing children.

PARKER FILES $10,000 SUIT

Chauncey D. Parker, president of C. D. Parker & Company, investment house, today filed suit for $10,000 in Suffolk Superior Court against Frank L. Warren of Allston street, Medford.

Parker charges that on March 11 he was struck by an automobile driven by Warren, breaking his leg.

The late Bowen Tufts, who took his life recently by gas, was an executive in the Parker company.

2 Named for Post

For the position of assistant building inspector in Brookline, an eligible list of two was today established by the state civil service commission. They are Adam J. Halfenstine and Robert J. Stewart, Fitchburg.

Principal Dies In Winthrop

Frederic C. Loomis, 42, of 128 Court road, Winthrop, principal of Winthrop High School, died today at his home after an illness of two weeks.

He came to Winthrop in 1926 as head of the high school science department and was made principal in 1927. He was a graduate of Cornell and Harvard. He was active in Kiwanis and Masonic affairs.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the First Church of Winthrop. The Rev. Harry Hill will officiate.

The body will lie in state from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. when school children will pay tribute. Burial will be at Forest Hill Cemetery.

STICKER DRIVE NETS TWO

With police throughout the state looking for cars without safety stickers on the windshield, two arrests were reported today in Cambridge.

All persons driving cars without the stickers are liable to arrest today.

The two arrested in Cambridge were fined $5 each. They are John J. O'Shea of Frank street, Cambridge, and Lloyd S. Mills of Chittick road, Watertown.

It was reported that 500,000 cars have been inspected. At 50 cents a car, $250,000 has been turned over to garagemen.

There are, it is estimated, still about 100,000 cars to be inspected,

DRIVER FREED IN KILLING

Autoists cannot be held responsible if drunks fall under the wheels of their cars.

This, in substance, was the ruling of Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court today when he refused to issue warrants charging manslaughter and driving to endanger against Wimar R. Knebel, St. Louis truck driver.

Knebel's truck, it was testified, ran over and killed Edward Chuney, 65, no home, yesterday in Stuart street.

A witness, Leroy Thomas of Fuller street, Cambridge, testified Chuney was drunk and that he fell under the wheels of the truck after asking Knebel for money.

GREEN VETOES Blackstone Bill

Providence, June 1 (AP)—Governor Green today vetoed the Blackstone river authority bill, a measure drafted in conjction with Massachusetts to bring about the development of and prevent pollution of the river, with use of federal funds.

The bill was vetoed because the House of Representatives had amended it so that only members of the legislature could comprise the board.

LLD. for Mrs. Morrow

New Brunswick, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, author and widow of the United States senator, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws today at the commencement of New Jersey College for Women.

CHALLONER, Long Ill, Dies

Charlottesville, Va., June 1 (AP) —John Armstrong Chaloner, wealthy and colorful master of "Merrie Mills" in Albermarle County, died here today after a long illness.

Mr. Chaloner won national attention in legal battles with his former wife, now Princess Amelie Troubetskoy, and with his famous query "Whose Looney Now?" during a controversy with a kinsman over his mental status.

What Will Happen to New England's

2,000,000 WORKERS

Without NRA ?

See tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DARTMOUTH SOPH WINS IC SHOT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on

About Babe, *Shot Gun Bargainers* and Blind Men

WHATEVER HAPPENS TO Babe Ruth, in the torturous twists to the season's end, whether he quits in a huff or invalids on, whether he knocks goose eggs or goals, he has paid for himself in hard dollars at the Braves' gates.



Austen Lake

The Braves, dying by inches and bogged down deeper in last place than any time since the Slattery-Hornsby episode in 1928, have made money up to this moment. They stand some $15,000 to the good, on the rinds and husks of Babe's old glory.

* * *

Shotgun Bargainers

DURING THE BRAVES TOUR of the West, Bill McKechnie offered a dozen player combinations in swap with the other National League teams.

"But," he relates, "They wanted the Braves heart, liver and lungs in exchange for some old bridge work, a tonsil and a toe."

Being people, baseball managers are heir to human greed. They offer trading values in diminishing proportion as a rival manager is sliding down hill. Like all folk who hide shotgun bargaining under the label of "supply and demand," they give as little for as much as may be.

Take, as an example of this tendency, the cut-rate salaries that the horse tracks, like Rockingham, are paying their help at a time when they are shaking down a richer harvest of public plums than ever before.

Instead of the $15 Rockingham paid the horse stub vendors at the pari-mutuel wickets, in 1933, it now pays $6 for the same work and is correspondingly stingy in other departments, although at the moment the golden shower is falling more thickly than ever.

Why? Because there is a glut of men who need work at any price. And the horse track operators, instead of sharing their own good fortune, are turning down the screws, for bigger and better personal profits.

* * *

Landis Hits Bradley's Fast One

ALVA BRADLEY'S STATEMENT concerning his attitude toward Walter Johnson in the Kamm case, seems a weak dodge for slipping Walter down the laundry chute.

Johnson, who is a placid, melancholy dreamer with a faraway mind and a gentle fellowship, says he released Willie Kamm because he is a "trouble maker." Now, although I don't think Johnson's temperament allows him to be a competent manager, I accept his verdict on Kamm at 100 per cent.

This is the first case in baseball history where I have heard of a club owner asking the high commissioner of the game to decide whether a manager is disciplining his club properly.

And Landis, being as cute as I think he is, merely tossed the buck right back in Bradley's lap, by saying tersely, "Authority must be delegated to the manager, right or wrong."

It is an owner's sad job to turn a proud person upside down when the occasion demands. It takes courage to fire a playmate.

Yet it was Bradley who told Roger Peckinpaugh, when he was pruning him off the Cleveland limb, "I think you are a good manager. You satisfy me. But the public doesn't like you, and the public pays the freight. So you've got to go."

* * *

Red Face for Suffolk Downs

WHEN SPRINGFIELD'S HORSE track was suddenly blessed by the State Race Commission and allotted racing dates between October 1 and 31, it blew out a fuse in East Boston's summer schedule.

Because, on the assumption that Springfield would not come to life this year, if at all, East Boston cut up the race calendar like a Christmas pie with its brother tracks, Rockingham and Narragansett, nominating itself for 45 racing days without the race board's sanction.

Thus, unless Suffolk Downs intends to void its treaty with its neighbors and run in opposition to New Hampshire and Rhode Island, it must be content with 28 racing days, or from July 8 to August 10.

The Massachusetts betting bill, which was as badly framed a document and filled with ambiguous meanings as one could find in legislative literature, forbids more than one horse track within the state to operate at the same time.

This is doubly curious, because all four of Massachusetts' dog tracks may, if they wish, operate at the same time. Yet the bill, in which the dog men got all the better of it, including the 15 per cent chisel, was supposed to have been drafted by the horse people.

* * *

Baseball's Blind Men

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS two plain, seedy men, have sat in the approaches to Boston major league ball parks, within a few yards of each other. Yet neither has seen the other, or has ever watched a ball game.

They are Boston' most familiar blind men, Eugene Peabody and Peter Trainor. Gene is a bulky man with a grotesque twist to his fleshy features, who stands athwart the hurrying thousands and cries his peanuts in a high treble. Pete is the Gothic figure who hunches over his concertina and wails out badly-fingered jigs.

Hundreds of thousands of Boston sports people know them by sight. A few have stopped to drop nickels into their palms, unknowing or caring of their history.

Last winter Gene lost his helpmate, a stodgy little woman with a plain, patient face, much like his own, who stood through the years beside her husband and hawked her paper bags in a chirping voice. Gene tells me his heart is not in the peanut game now that she is gone.

Pete, who has a surprisingly fresh, crisp voice when he talks, said the tin cup business has been bad since depression put a new value on small coins.

"If you write about me," he admonished, "Tell them I can make change. People think I can't make change. But gimme a feel of a coin and I'll split it up into little ones before you can cough. I can tell counterfeits, too."

Gene lost his sight at the age of seven, when a boulder rolled over his head. And Pete lost his at eleven from diseased cotton-lint in a Waltham textile factory.

Twenty-five years is a long time to be elbow-neighbors and never know the other fellow, except by a high-pitched treble and a badly fingered jig.



Staging a final five yard spurt, Raymond Cartwright of Southern California finishes third in 800-meter trial at Harvard Stadium. Trial was won by Gene Venzke of Penn with John Wolff of Manhattan second. Cartwright's feat was remarkable inasmuch as he lost his shoe at the start. Circle indicates his shoeless foot.

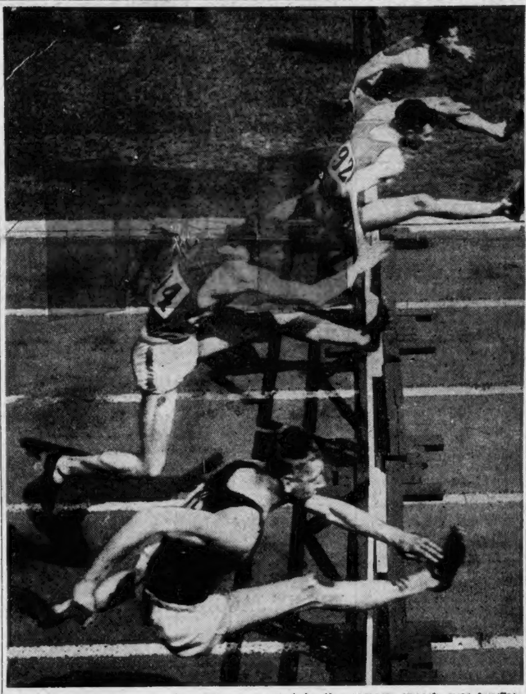
Barefoot Boy

With Cheek of Tan Qualifies in "800"



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

Victor aids vanquished. Venzke returns to Cartwright the shoe the Trojan lost when he was spiked at start of "800" trial in I. C. 4A games at Stadium.



California scores again as Tom Moore, nearest to the camera, speeds over hurdles to victory in 110 meter trial at Stadium. Grandin Godley of Cornell, in next lane, was second and William Ladendorf of Penn, on outside, third. The other hurdler is Genaro Noerager of N. Y. U.

Best Wins Salem 1st

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, June 1—An all night rain had cleared away, leaving the track slow for the first time this year, as the week-end program broke away before about 15,000 persons here this afternoon.

Mrs. J. Fisher, Jr.'s Swashbuckler, Dave Wilson's best bet, found the going much to his liking in the opening race. He broke on top and never was headed.

Seabiscuit slipped into place position three lengths back of the winner. Sobriety took the show over Tugboat Frank.

J. U. Gratton's Honeysweet, with Jockey O. Laidley up, won the second easily by two lengths. Golden Vein and Army Game battled neck and neck down the stretch for the place with the former getting the decision by a neck.

Lyman Brusie's Gay Crest, under the urging of J. Johnson, won handily by two lengths. Queen Helen had another length over Fire Reel for the place.

Immune romped away with the fourth race by two and one-half lengths. James River and Cynwyd carried off the place and show by equal margins.

N. U. BANQUET

Season Closes

Northeastern University's sports season comes to an end this afternoon with the track team competing in the I. C. 4A meet and the varsity nine playing at Lowell Textile.

Tonight both clubs will have their annual banquet at the Hotel Lenox for the awarding of letters, and election of 1935-6 captains.

Candidates for baseball captaincy are Jim McCarthy, hurler; Ed McNamara, center fielder; Don Mackiernan, first baseman; Heath Morse, second baseman; George Bennet, shortstop.

Leading contenders for the track post are Dick Ellis, quarter-miler; Jim Sandler, high jumper; Ike Komich, high jumper; Allan Hakanson, hurdler, and Al Lengel, miler.

Captain Roger Hadley is the outstanding candidate for the alumni track trophy.

Boxing Results

Biddeford, Me.—Vince Trainno, Portland, Me., middleweight, and Dom Labbe, Lewiston, slugged each other to ten-round draw.

Chicago—Roy Lazer, 198, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Harold (Dutch) Weimer, 184, Tucson, Ariz. (10); Bill Treest, 173½, Chicago, outpointed Henry Palmeri, 173, Cleveland (10); Clinton Bridges, 175, Detroit, knocked out Ray Tucker, 175, Louisville, Ky. (2); Gene Stanley, 163, Mt. Clemens, Mich., stopped Joey Parks, 160, St. Louis (5).

Fort Smith, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, 163, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Earl Mason, 168, Bartlesville, Okla. (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Midget Wolgast, 132½, Philadelphia, outpointed Juan Zurita, 133, Mexico, D. F. (10).

Geniawicz Takes IC Shot Crown

By John Brooks

Harvard Stadium, June 1—The dark myrtle green banner of Dartmouth fluttered to the top of the staff, as Anthony Geniawicz, big Green soph, former Lynn schoolboy ace, was crowned first of the 1935 Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champions this afternoon.

A surprise victory over the Coast stars Reynolds and Mackey, who have been over 50 feet all season, Geniawicz saved his winning put until the last try in the finals.

The last of the five qualifiers to survived the semi-final round, Geniawicz bettered his best previous toss by nearly two feet to shov the 16-pound ball out 49 feet 1 inch, a performance which was greeted by a cheer from the crowd of 2500 track lovers.

New England's other favorite, Dimitri Zaitz, 220-pound Boston College giant, could do no better than fifth, with a put of 47 feet 10¾ inches.

George Mackey of California finished second with 48 feet 11 inches; R. Jim Reynolds of Stanford, third, with 48 feet 4 inches, and Wood of Cornell, fourth with 48 feet 1¼ inches.

Hurdles Record

John Mottram, of Stanford, was the second winner, when his toss of 213 feet 1 inch, made in Friday's trial round, proved good enough to take the javelin.

Phil Cope, Southern California's little speedster, won the 110 meters high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, wrecking the previous 14.7 mark.

Ben Johnson, Columbia flash, pulled a tendon, after leading for 80 meters, as George Anderson, of California, staged a terrific spurt to break the tape in 10.7 seconds, winning the 100-meter title.

Venzke Victor

Gene Venzke, taking the lead in the 1500 meters, with a lap and a half to go stood off successive bids by Johnny Scheu and Bob Quimby, Harvard and Dartmouth captains, and then outran Johnny Fardner and Wesley Hurd of Michigan State in the stretch to win in 3 minutes, 57.9 seconds.

The 400-meter race also developed into a stretch battle between Jimmy Luvalle, of U. C. L. A., record holder for the event, and Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse, whose closing bid brought him to Luvalle's shoulder but was unable to close the final gap. Luvalle's time was 47.3 seconds.

Tim Ring of Holy Cross finished third.

Jimmy Thomson of M. I. T. and Charles Scott of Cornell tied for the high-jump top place at 6 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by John Mottram, Stanford, 213 feet 1 inch; second, Horace Odell, Manhattan, 207 feet 1¼ inch; third, Wilho Winika, Rutgers, 204 feet 2½ inches; fourth, Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh, 203 feet 9¼ inches; fifth Eugene Taano, Pittsburgh, 198 feet 1½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Anthony Geniawicz, Dart., distance 49 feet 1 inch; second, George Mackey, Cal., distance 48 feet 11 inches; third, James Reynolds, Stanford, distance 48 feet 4 inches; fourth, Walter Wood, Cornell, distance 48 feet 1¼ inches; fifth, Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, distance 47 feet 10¾ inches.

110-Meter Hurdles (Final)—Won by Philip Cope, So. Cal.; second, Philip Good, Bowdoin; third, Roy Staley, So. Cal.; fourth, Tom Moore, Cal.; fifth, Samuel Klopstock, Stamford. Time, 14 5-10 seconds. (New I. C. 4A record.

100-Meter Dash (Finals)—Won by George Anderson, Cal; second, George Boone, So. Cal.; third, John Kunitzky, N. Y. U.; fourth, Arvel Fleming, Pitts.; fifth, Ben Johnson, Columbia. Time, 10 7-10 seconds.

1500-Meter Run—Won by Gene Venzke, Penn.; second, Wesley Hurd, Mich. State; third, John Gardner, Mich State; fourth, John Scheu, Harvard; fifth, Francis Beavidez, So. Cal. Time, 3 minutes, 57 9-10 seconds.

400-Meter Run—Won by James Luvalle, U. of Cal. at Los Angeles; second, Edward O'Brien, Syracuse; third, Timothy Ring, Holy Cross; fourth, John McCarthy, So. Cal.; fifth, Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh. Time, 47 3-10 seconds.

4:06 Mile Not IMPOSSIBLE

Lawrence, Kas., June 1 (AP)—W. H. (Bill) Hargiss, track coach at the University of Kansas and tutor of Glenn Cunningham, sees the possibility of a new world's record for the winner of the mile "race of the century" at Princeton University two weeks from today.

Cunningham, the present king of the milers, who set the existing standard of 4:06.7 for the mile at Princeton last year, will match strides with Jack Lovelock of England who set the former record of 4:07.6 at Princeton in 1933; Bill Bonthron, former Princeton star, and Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania ace.

Hargiss said Cunningham and Lovelock "both were capable" of a 4:06 race. He expressed doubt that the winner of the Princeton battle would achieve the long sought 4:04 mile. "I believe they might do better than 4:06, however," Hargiss added.

Cunningham commenced training at the University of Kansas, his alma mater, here yesterday. Hargiss said he was "pleased" at his famous pupil's condition. "He's just the way I want him at this time."

Douty, School King, Fine Prospect

By Bill Grimes

Until Gerald Anderson came through in the 1934 caddy championship at Unicorn, Worcester county had not won a golf title since 1912 when Heine Schmidt was crowned amateur champion of the state.

Now, Leslie Douty, who represents Worcester North High School, holds the New England interscholastic title as a reult of his 79—75—154 at Weston . . . Douty, who is called "Lawson," after the United States and British amateur titleholder, has never lost a schoolboy match and is an unusually fine looking golfer . . . Recently, he carded a 67 at his home course, Green Hill . . .

Tom Hines may well be proud of his two Brookline High School boys, Louie Wyman and Francis "Pete" Murphy, who gave such a fine account of themselves at Weston . . . But for the Brookline municipal course, it is doubtful if either Wyman or Murphy would have fared as well . . .

Although I have followed junior, caddy and schoolboy golf closely for some years, Charlie Sayward, Manning High of Ipswich, is the first southpaw I've seen since the days when Brice Evans was hooking and slicing his way to fame in the old Interscholastic Leage . . .

Little Johnny Waloshyn, Walpole High, will bear watching in the caddy and junior championship this year . . . Johnny started his golf while caddying for Eddie Kirouac, and he has copied the former state amateur champion's style perfectly.

• • •

There will be plenty of action at Wollaston next Tuesday and Wednesday, when the Montclair Club stages its annual two-day, four-ball best ball handicap medal play tournament . . . Wollaston is offering an unusually fine array of valuable prizes and should attract a large field . . . Russ Todd is back home after an extended business trip in the West and may be the means of getting the Wollaston four-ball team to move up into a more respectable position in the Boston Four-Ball League race.

• • •

Johnny Ford, the Blue Hill pro, carded a 70 recently at his club . . . He was out in 38, due to a five at the opening hole and three putts at the fourth and seventh . . . Then he stepped home in 32.

• • •

It's rumored that P. A. O'Connell had Paul Carver in on the carpet this morning for the latter's exhibition at Blue Hill during Slattery-Gilchrist match.

• • •

Judging from the comment at Weston, one of the favorites had apparently been speaking out of turn. When he took the gas pipe, there were plenty of horse laughs from those who had listened.

Hear 'em Cheer!
Eight Races Daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
Free Parking
B. & M. Special
Train to Track
1:10 D. S. T.
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JAMBOREE IN 3D WILSON'S BEST

Greentree Stable Colt Fit to Win

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—JAMBOREE, IN 3D

Rockingham Park, June 1—The Greentree Stable's handsome high time colt, Jamboree, has only to run back to his corking victory of only a few days back in order to lead home a field of nine juveniles opposing him in the five furlongs in the third number here on Monday afternoon.

FIRST—OTTOWA, MAIDWELL, JOEMAC

FIRST RACE—Maiden three-year-olds and up, $800, six furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Ottawa	x102	Watson	6-1	The best; disregard last.
12	Maidwell	x97	Deering	4-1	Improved last time.
6	Joemac	107	Laidley	4-1	Last fairly good.
8	Nervy Nella	102	Knapp	6-1	Fast coming to hand.
2	West Star	107	Seabo	8-1	Some fair races.
11	The Bouncer	x111	Hayward	8-1	Fourth last time.
10	Can Pistol	102	Faust	10-1	Improvement needed.
7	Protected	102	Phillips	10-1	Works well enough.
16	Joe Jay	x102	Wagner	10-1	Speed last time.
9	Rose Haven	x106	Stamford	15-1	Last below standard.
4	Betty Gibson	102	Schutte	15-1	May come to life.
1	Slay Boy	107	Sullivan	15-1	Tough spot.
5	Saswanapal	116	Schutte	15-1	May go well.
13	Step in Line	x102	Hanford	15-1	Stranger.
15	Hydro Girl	111	Longden	15-1	Stranger.
14	Nipantuck	107	Critchfield	20-1	Nothing last time.

Digging deep down in the brine basin for OTTOWA in this affair, the Burton colorbearer evidently needed that last race and it should not be taken too seriously. The charts show that he has beaten better ones in the past. A corking three furlongs in .35 2-5 attests to his fitness. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by MAIDWELL. The latter turned in a creditable third to Kowtow and Jean only a few days back. JOEMAC displayed marked improvement in finishing third to On Our Way and Love Lost. He shapes up as a strong possiblity.

SECOND—FLAGBEARER, LAN, PROSECUTOR

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs:

9	Flagbearer	x108	Wagner	4-1	Speedy; weight off.
10	Lan	x110	Deering	5-2	Won last two in a row.
2	Prosecutor	108	Schutte	4-1	Rates good chance.
5	Douglas G.	118	Coucci	6-1	Well backed last trip.
6	Stepaway	106	Pollard	8-1	Back in form; chance.
4	Old Baldy	113	Sullivan	8-1	Best races in mud.
8	Advocate Junior	118	Critchfield	8-1	On the improve.
3	On Our Way	103	Seabo	8-1	Recent graduate.
7	Chimney Top	x106	Deering	20-1	May need a race.
1	Nimble	113	Finnerty	20-1	Not much horse.

Shooting for a price here an dexpect to get same if FLAGBEARER can topple over the highly fancied LAN. The McCuan colorbearer displayed a world of early foot under heavy imposts the last three times out. Under 108 pounds he should take the top and never leave the issue in doubt. LAN, a winner of two straight races, is strictly the one to fear. PROSECUTOR for the remainder.

THIRD—JAMBOREE, BRIGHT AND EARLY, FLAVOR

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, conditions, $800, 5 furlongs:

4	aJamboree	116	Coucci	8-5	My best bet.
5	Bright and Early	116	Schaefer	5-3	Dangerous on Md form.
2	Flavor	116	Robertson	6-1	Speedy; excellent channce.
7	Sandy Mack	116	Laidley	8-1	High speed in graduation.
6	Sobriety	116	Fallon	8-1	Chance if sent back.
9	aBrowbeaten	107	Wagner	8-5	Improving rapidly.
8	Plucky Jack	116	Stout	15-1	May com up 'good thing.'
11	Wise King	116	Laidley	8-1	Some fair races.
1	Sighting Bar	116	Wholey	20-1	Wants cheaper company.
3	Night Warrior	110	Hanford	20-1	May need a race.
10	Black Scout	110	Critchfield	20-1	In smart hands.

JAMBOREE'S most recent start is all that could be desired. The handsome son of High Time picked up 116 pounds and raced the fastest five furlongs of the meeting to drub Swashbuckler and other fleet ones that day. In front of that the Greentree Stable star finished second to Zowie. BRIGHT AND EARLY, a clever Maryland performer, is reported on razor edge by the clockers. The Robertson colorbearer is strictly the one to fear. FLAVOR, fast and faint-hearted, should outlast the others.

FOURTH—BARCAROLLE, ERIN LAD, TRULY YOURS

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $1000, six furlongs.

7	BaBrcarolle	x106	Deering	4-1	May be the right one.
5	Erin Lad	111	Kacala	4-1	Improved last time.
4	Truly Yours	107	Fallon	4-1	Fighting chance.
6	Glyndon Belle	98	Wagner	4-1	May beat this rating.
3	Ted Husing	110	Robertson	6-1	One good race.
1	Sanctity	107	Seabo	12-1	May need a race.
2	Gifted Lady	[illegible]	Faust	15-1	Tough spot.

BARCAOLLE and Jockey Johnny Deering shape up as the winning combination here. The Partridge colorbearer is a "come on" horse, and the race appears made to order. He is under a feather of 106 pounds and is further favored by an outside post position. ERIN LAD, fast and faint-hearted, drubbed the top one last time out, and again shapes up as the main danger. TRULY YOURS shapes up as the next best.

FIFTH—ROUGH PARTY, FURFIBER, BOSTON BROOK

FIFTH INNING—Lexington Purse, three and four-year-olds, $1500, mile:

3	Rough Party	103	Faust	2-1	Should stick it out.
2	Furfiber	107	Malben	8-5	Second in decoration.
1	Boston Brook	106	C. Hanford	3-1	Last below standard.
5	Lomman	95	Wagner	6-1	Excelent Pimlico form.
6	Pantoufle	99	Wall	8-1	Rates some chance.
4	Brustigert	113	Schutte	12-1	No line on condition.
7	Bull Market	100	Watson	20-1	Tough spot.

ROUGH PARTY, although finishing eleventh in the Decoration Day Handicap, turned in a corking effort that day. The Christmas colorbearer led the field until well into the homestretch before tossing in the towel that day. I believe that she is capable of reversing the tables on FURFIBER under more intelligent handling. FURFIBER flashed a sterling effort in placing to Pompey's Pillar in the Decoration Day feature, but the Carlaris gelding was unable to cope with the top one when they met earlier in the meeting. BOSTON BROOK is heaps better than his most recent effort shows. The Bostonian colt may come to life.

SIXTH RACE
BALIOS, SPEEDMORE, COHORT MISS

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $1200, 1 1-16 miles.

1	Balios	108	Wall	5-2	The best; threw out last.
5	Speedmore	x107	Watson	5-2	Figures close up.
4	Cohort Miss	x99	C. Hanford	3-1	May take it all.
3	Fairsickle	x98	Hayward	6-1	Speedy at times.
2	Cutie Face	x95	Wagner	6-1	Rates a chance.
6	Hokuso	x100	Deering	15-1	On the slow side.

Throw out BALIOS'. last race and he looks all over a winner. The Chicle colt may have been up against it that day. In a previous effort he drubbed Taunton, Cutie Face, and Slipper King. SPEEDMORE, the main danger, displayed marked improvement in finishing fourth to Stocks in the New England Claiming Handicap. COHORT MISS, a slow beginner, figures to be along in time to save the short end.

SEVENTH—POCKET, WINGED FLIGHT, TANNERY

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

8	Winged Flight	107	Malben	2-1	The class; dropping down.
6	Pocket	102	Wholey	4-1	Nosed out last trip.
5	Tannery	x108	Hayward	4-1	Well backed last time.
7	Sleepy Joe	113	Robertson	8-1	Last helped.
4	Santerne	x112	Stafford	8-1	Some fair races.
3	Below Cost	x112	Johnson	10-1	Speed last time.
1	Vested Power	113	Seabo	12-1	May wake up.
6	Gracias	x106	Wagner	20-1	Scant chance.
2	Mathing	x106	Faust	20-1	Scant chance.

POCKET is dropping down from $2000 top and bottom company. On class alone, the Colonel Jones colorbearer stands right out in the light. WINGED FLIGHT, nosed out by Tee Totum last trip, is strictly the one to fear. TANNERY was the hottest kind of a paddock tip last time out. A world of money showed for the Pallot colt, but he could no better than finish fourth.

EIGHTH—PRIMUTE, FABIUS, GRAINGER

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, 1¼ miles.

2	Primute	99	Wall	6-1	Poor luck last time.
11	Fabius	x113	Faust	4-1	Won last easily.
1	Grainger	112	Malben	4-1	Drubbed Midshipman.
5	Alladdin's Dream	x108	C. Hanford	6-1	Disregard last.
6	Moralist	116	Robertson	8-1	May show improvement.
8	Nocturnlabe	x107	Stafford	8-1	Hot tip last time.
12	Chrysmute	x98	Watson	8-1	Outside chance.
4	Revenah	x102	Johnson	8-1	Drubbed cheaper ones.
9	Guapito	114	Roderiguez	8-1	Likes the route.
7	Long Bit	x98	Wagner	8-1	Speedy; may last.
3	Adamite	108	Schutte	20-1	Moving up.
10	Pope	x99	Stafford	20-1	Would surprise.

A ton of smart money showed for PRIMUTE in her debut only a few days back. The Codd colorbearer broke slowly in that affair, but rushed to the leaders on the backstretch, only to tire badly during the late stages. She is dropping 14 pounds off that effort tomorrow. FABIUS, a corking victor last trip, has been freshened up slightly. GRAINGER appears next best.

Blue Bonnets Selections

1—Pet Au Mint, Squeaky, Thunder Drop.
2—Lonesome Glory, Imagale, Carlsan.
3—Roselys, Irish Kid, Foggy Dew.
4—Lanadier, Short Wave, Butterfly.
5—Sir Michael, Pestle, Smoke [illegible]
6—Arctic Star, Magna Mater, Logwood.
7—Hassle, Conacher, Fife.
8—Pensfions, Redwick, Merry Go On.
BEST—ROSELYS.

Penn to Go West

Philadelphia, June 1—University of Pennsylvania, leading sprint crew of the East, has accepted an invitation to compete in the intercollegiate regatta at Long Beach, Calif., June 28 and 29.

RUTH In Sunday GAME

By Joe Cashman

"Babe" Ruth didn't get into uniform for the Ladies' Day doubleheader but he stuck to the moist finish watching the games from the bench. He doesn't expect his knee to mend enough to let him play before tomorrow at the earliest.

Other Tribal cripples include Les Mallon, Randy Moore and Ed Brandt. It never rains but it pours when a club is in a rut.

Only five New York pitchers have started games this year, and Clydell Castleman, crack rookie who has won five straight, is the only one of the quintet ready to open in today's twin bill. So Leon Chagnon, Al Smith, Allyn Stout or Frank Gabler will make his first start.

With Al Spohrer detained by law in Philadelphia, young Ray Mueller, Harrisburg product, had a chance to display his wares in the closing moments of both Friday frays.

The kid distinguished himself in the nightcap with a ninth-inning homer and the Tribe's first run off Carl Hubbell.

Hubbell was fortunate to win. He was found for a dozen clean blows, and a safety in any one of three or four spots would have given Ben Cantwell a deserved victory.

Bill Terry's inside-the-park homer in the eighth frame of the opener was the first ever made in our memory since the centerfield bleachers were erected at th Wigwam.

TERRY Makes Fans LIKE HIM

By Joe Cashman

Managerial genius has finally triumphed over personal unpopularity in the strange case of Memphis Bill Terry.

His brilliance as a pilot has been plainly evident and generally recognized since he became boss of the Giants, but he received nothing but jeers for his remarkable efforts in the past because of his public-and-press-be-damned attitude.

When he won the 1933 pennant and world's championship in his first full season on the job, his club was in the "red" most of the campaign and didn't finish as far in the black as our Braves.

When he was beaten out for the flag in a heart-breaking finish last year, he started back to Memphis with the hoots of New York fans and a universal shout of joy ringing in his ears.

Fandom was showing the Terrible Terry man that he couldn't thumb his nose at it without paying for the insult.

But this year the guy is showing how that little trick is performed.

His amazing feat of keeping the Giants in first place with three star infielders on the cripple list has his severest critics tossing orchids in his path.

If your athlete should be judged solely on his ability, Terry deserves these delayed plaudits.

He, himself, is the only regular New York infielder able to play. He has an outfielder at third base, a green kid at second and a veteran American League cast-off at short. Under the circumstances, he ought to be wallowing deep in the mire.

Instead he has his club out front in the National League race by a margin of 5½ games. The lead was a game less when the Giants arrived in town but the Braves obligingly surrendered twice while the other six clubs were idle.

Baseball has never had a character as contradictory as the Terrible Terry mn.

He dislikes baseball. He despises hero worship. He'll go out of his way to be brusque.

On the other hand, he can play ball like nobody's business. His players would go through fire and water for him and he's for them. He's as popular with opposing players and managers as he is unpopular with the masses.

And there's no denying his managerial genius.

CHOATE WINS 4-Oared Race

Worcester, Mass., June 1 (INS)—Choate School's four-oared crew, of Wallingford, Ct., won the half-mile event of the interscholastic rowing championships by half a length over the Kent School crew, of Kent, Ct., on Lake Quinsigamond.

TAP'S TIPS



SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Careless Knight, Secured, Madam Zero, Black Scout.
2—Jessie D. M., Dancing Lady, Billie Wise, Surveyor.
3—Sun Probate.
5—Collateral, Identify.
6—Our Justice, Flaxen.
7—Yap.
8—Top High.
Track muddy; weather raining.

AT LATONIA
2—Woodway.
4—Ridge Villa, Sourdine.
6—First Entry.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
2—Irish Wake, Harmonical, Polyphote, Full Sail, Nevada Sage, Behemoth.
3—Rickey Roo, Captain Red, Vacillate.
5—Tiny Kitty.
6—Dunlin Lady, Lemont, Kentucky Blues, Black Highbrow.
8—Uncle Less, Our Chance, Lady Rockledge, Technocracy, Mareve.

AT HAGERSTOWN
1—Red Commander, Fred's Warning, Rogers Rock.
2—Sweep Vestal.
3—Idle Ben.
4—Handley.
5—Blue Zip, Ada Wan.
6—Kharaon, McDonald H.
7—Fly On.

AT BEULAH PARK
1—Star Player, Title Oak, Frisky Maid, Concisus.
2—Beauty Bride, Marmitina, Miss Chilla, B. Walsh, Flying Ambassador.
3—Crossed Wires, Costlier, June G, Monks Fox, Princess Volta, Conestoga.
4—Rain or Shine, San Gaff, Donna Barona, Regards, Two Broom.
7—Rosa Dear, Gold Tip.
8—Troford, Mad A, Day Letter.

AT BLUE BONNETS
1—Omar Jones.
4—Lonesome Glory, Primaweep.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT THORNCLIFFE
1—Sue Jones.
3—Parma Violet.

AT DETROIT
2—Brown Torch, Racketeer, Proud Princess, Pantoy, Traggat.
3—Hermanita, As Always.
7—Pish Tush, Lucky Turn, Mannie.
8—Tut Tut.

GERMAN Girl Conquers HELEN JACOBS

By Associated Press

Paris, June 1—Helen Jacobs, United States title-holder, was eliminated in the semifinals of the French hard court tennis championships today by Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany, 7—5, 6—3.

Frau Sperling came from far behind to take the first set and then outsteadied the Californian to take the second and the match in easy fashion.

Miss Jacobs ran up a 4—0 lead at the outset but the German star rallied to square the match at 5—5 and then went on to capture the next two games for the set. She never was behind thereafter as Miss Jacobs consistently drove into the net just when she needed points most.

Frau Sperling's drop shots, loaded with topspin, proved decisive for Miss Jacobs netted time after time in attempting to return them.

Earlier in the day, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, defending titleholder, had reached the final in the men's division with a brilliant conquest of Bunny Austin of England, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1, 5—7, 6—0.

Von Cramm will meet Fred Perry of England tomorrow for the title. Perry eliminated Jack Crawford of Australia in easy fashion, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

B. C.-FRIAR Game Called

The game between Providence College and Boston College, scheduled for this afternoon at Alumni Field, has been postponed because of rain. There is a possibility the game will be played June 15.

RACE RESULTS

At Blue Bonnets

FIRST RACE

$400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:11 3-5, off 2:56.
Lineman (G. Horn). 8.65 3.50 2.80
Don Carlos (Moore).. — 4.20 3.75
Flying Start (Prain).. — — 4.70
ALSO RAN—Wrackala, Hey Kelly, Fleur Savage.

SECOND RACE

$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs. Time, 1:11 1-5; off, 3.33½.
Top Shot (S. Beecroft).....13.00 5.40 3.30
Sister Clare (M. Mitchell)...... — 5.65 3.60
Thunderdrop (H. Peek)........ — — 2.55
ALSO RAN—Tufinuff, Social, Whiskora, Marie Sambrot.

At Hagerstown

FIRST RACE

$300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, about 5 furlongs. Time 1:00, off 2:37.
Best Butter (DeMayo) 4.90 4.40 4.30
Supreme Miss (Tryon) — 3.30 6.10
Darktown (Grady).... — — 7.70
ALSO RAN—Our Ship, Dinta Belle, Wabun, Radial, Arctic Land.

SECOND RACE

$300, 3-year-olds, claiming, about 6½ furlongs.. Time—1:22 3-5; off 3:12.
Peggy Can (St'mler) 17.50 5.20 3.70
Rock Spray (Sherry) — 3.70 3.90
Lone Miss (Fowler)... — — 4.40
ALSO RAN—Queens Flag, Brians Legacy, Rapidup, Cartour.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

$700, three-year-olds and up claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 4-5, off 2:01½.
Rettef (Canfield) ...23.80 7.40 4.00
Sallie Gray (Fow'r) — 3.00 3.40
Billies Orphan (R. Bohn) .... — — 2.80
ALSO RAN—Sunshine Boy, Beau Dis, Baby Stars, Knee Action, Busy Jay, Jane Brush, Legality.

SECOND RACE

$700, maiden, 2-year-olds, ⅝ mile. Time—1:01 1-5, off 2:33½:
Lancewood (C. Kurtsinger....33.00 15.80 12.40
Ulrica (J. Marinelli) — 11.80 8.40
Nordrie (E. Pool).. — — 13.00
ALSO RAN—Cool, Early Call, Doran, Prince Danny, Prince Fellow, Sturdy Boy, Scout Azure, Black Thorn, Grey Nose.

THIRD RACE

Manners Man (K'z'r) 4.60 2.80 3.80
Gilbert Elston (B'n) — 3.80 4.80
Mucho Gusto (Fa'n) — — 3.80
ALSO RAN—Our Sammy, Marie Jean, Lady Pal, Brilliant Rose, Yankee Waters.

At Beulah Park

FIRST RACE

$400, three-year-old and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:15 3-5, off 3:28.
Sun Lily (Myers)...10.30 4.80 3.40
Harpen Belle (J. Sylvester).... — 4.00 3.00
June Bourbon (G. Quackenbush) — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Golden Jasmine, Betty Rejoice, First Act, Instead, Odd Blaze, Star Ballot.

At Belmont Park

FIRST RACE

$900, maidens two-year-olds, colts and geldings, ⅝ mile. Time, :58 3-5. Off 2:46½.
Delphinium (Gilbert).. 15-1 6-1 5-2
Bold Venture (B. Workman) .... — 3-5 1-3
Glee Man (Jones)..... — — 2-5
ALSO RAN—Flying Carpet, Fra Diavolo, Stubbs, Teddy Haslam, Waster.

SECOND RACE

$1500 added, steeplechase handicap, four-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time—3:48 3-5, off 3:10.
Irish Bullet (Bellhouse) 8-5 2-5 1-4
Rideaway (Theodore).. — 4-5 1-4
Spinach (C. Brooks)... — — 1-2
ALSO RAN — Axon, Senado, Wrack On.

THIRD RACE

$900, maiden two-year-old colts and gelding, five-eighths mile. Time—:58, off 3:45.
Tintagel (Workman). 9-5 7-10 1-3
Jean Bart (Ros'ng'ten. — 4-1 2-1
Bijuro (D. Meade) .... — — 2-5
ALSO RAN—Booming Guns, Flying Centaur, Mephisto, Paralda, Sun Port.

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$800, three-year-olds, claiming, 1 mile. Time 1:42 1-5, off 2:41.
Borsodi (Calvert)... 7.40 3.80 3.40
Rare Ben (Fischer). — 3.20 3.00
Kuvito (Bryson).... — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Divide, More Pep, Brilliant Pal, Magic Line.

At Thorncliffe

FIRST RACE

$[illegible], claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 furlongs (chute). Time—1:12 3-5, off 2:42.
Centermarch (H. Lindberg) 11.30 5.40 3.30
Fascinator (G'ynne). — 3.85 2.85
Caryldon (Foden) .. — — 2.70
ALSO RAN—Hardy Ban, Beau Govans, Fair Charter, Grand Union, Nilrebo, Bubbling Out.

SECOND RACE

$700, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Time, 1:00 1-5. Off 3:22.
Samoan (Lindbergh) 3.90 3.30 2.55
Queen Govans (Brooks) .... — 5.40 3.60
Abbatoro (Mann).... — — 3.50
ALSO RAN—a-Abbotsford, Miss Lulu, War Haste, a-Star Rollie, Rock Sure.
(a-Hamilton-Johnston entry.)

At Washington Park

FIRST RACE

$1000, two-year-olds, claiming, five-eighths mile. Time, 1:00 4-5. Off 2:18.
Black Highbrow (A. Martinez) 3.28 2.78 2.32
Continuity (Westrope — 11.98 5.42
Merriweather (G. Haines) .... — — 3.22
ALSO RAN—Blind River, Maildun, Kal Harri, Malmaison.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time, 104 2-5, Off, 3:49.
Tracker (W'trope).. 7.66 4.80 3.54
Shalot (Anderson).. — 18.40 9.98
Wise Eddie (D'rini). — — 3.36
..ALSO RAN—Pollys Folly, Miss Blanche, Sock Dolger, Mabel Krasa, Jackstaff, Dark Entry, Cherry Key, B. Baron, Very Well.

Two Twi Tilts Tomorrow

Two Boston Twilight League ball games will be played for the Sunday afternoon crowds.

The Jefferson Club, which was rained out at Arlington last night, will take on the reorganized Arlington team at Hoyt Field, while the grudge game between the C. M. A. C. team of Lowell and the Miller Oil team of Waltham will be Park.

A victory for the Frenchmen will out the Miller Oil team's lead to one whole game. The Miller Oil Club didn't have a great deal of success the past week for it was beaten at Iowell and tied by the Cambridge Cubs and rained out last night with the Cubs at Waltham.

Manager Eddie Cartullo, of the Arlington team, expects to have quite a ball club before he gets through. He is building steadily and will have Jackie Cote among his infielders for the Cubs' game.

The race is tight enough, as the Jeffersons are only a game and a half away from Lowell and half a game behind the Cubs.

The Arlington team, which was represented by the Hurds, is being given a brand new start from scratch. The teams which won over the Hurd nine will retain their victories and defeats, however.

Punk McDonald, the silver haired fox, who twirled for Lynn last year and beat the Frenchmen, is likely to get the assignment again to twirl against the Waltham club. He beat them last Sunday.

AMBERS Assured of Work

New York, June 1 (INS)—Lou Ambers, who lost his recent bid for the lightweight title in his fight with Tony Cansoneri was assured of plenty of work this summer when his manager, Al Weil, today announced he would promote several battles this summer.

Weil has leased the Coney Island Stadium to stage boxing bouts and will offer Fritzi Zivic of Pittsburgh against Ambers June 11 as the first attraction.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES VS. NEW YORK
Box Office open 9 A. M. Sta. 9000.

Grove Handcuffs Yanks in 6-0 Win

Continued from First Page

game, while "Lefty" Hockette was Cronin's selection for mound duty.

Second Game Detail

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Gomez tossed out Almada. Werber went out the same way. R. Johnson flied to Chapman in short center. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Hill walked. Rolfe fouled to Berg. Chapman flied to Reynolds. Hockette picked Hill off first base. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Crosetti tossed out Cronin. Reynolds flied to Hoag. Dickey raced to the Red Sox dugout for Melillo's high foul. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Cronin made a wonderful stop on Gehrig's grounder and threw him out. Lazzeri fanned. Dickey flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Dahlgren flied to Hoag. Berg doubled to deep center. Crosetti threw out Hockette, Berg moving to third on the play. Crosetti threw out Almada. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Hockette tossed out Hoag. Crosetti fanned. Melillo tossed out Gomez. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber doubled. R. Johnson sacrificed, Gomez to Gehrig. Cronin hit to Crosetti and Werber was trapped between third and tagged out, Crosetti to Dickey. Cronin moving to second on the run down. ReReynolds beat out a hit to Crosetti who made a wonderful pick up but was unable to nail the batsman. Melillo flied to Chapman. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Hill walked. Rolfe sacrificed, Hockette to Dahlgren. Werber threw out Chapman. Gehrig doubled, scoring Hill. Lazzeri filed to Reynolds. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Dahlgren popped to Lazzeri. Berg flied to Hoag. Hockette tapped in front of the plate and was out, Dickey to Hoag. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Cronin tossed out Dickey. Hoag sent a high fly to Reynolds. Crosetti also flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

First Game Detail

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Almada was safe on Lazzeri's error. Werber singled to center and Almada was out at third, Chapman to Rolfe., R. Johnson singled to center, scoring Werber. Cronin flied to Chapman. Rolfe threw out Reynolds. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Hill walked. Rolfe hit into a fast double play, Grove to Cronin to Dahlgren. Chapman flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Melillo fanned. Crosetti tossed out Dahlgren. Berg popped to Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Melillo threw out Gehrig. Lazzeri singled off Groves' glove. Dickey lined to Melillo whose wild throw to Dahlgren trying to double Lazzeri off first went to the stands, Lazzeri going to second on the error. Hoag flied to R. Johnson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Grove struck out. Almada walked. Werber walked. R. Johnson popped to Lazzeri. Cronin [illegible] to Hill. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Crosetti flied to R. Johnson. Allen struck out. Werber threw out Hill. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX — Reynolds tripled. Melillo fouled to Dickey. Dahlgren singled, scoring Reynolds. Berg singled, putting Dahlgren on third. Grove fouled to Dickey. Almada singled, scoring Dahlgren. Werber singled to center, scoring Berg. R. Johnson was hit with a pitched ball and immediately challenged John Allen to a battle. They were separated, however, before any damage coud be done. Cronin singled, scoring Almada. Allen was removed, and Johnny Murphy went to the mound for the Yankees. Reynolds, up for the second time, filed to Hill. FOUR RUNS.

YANKEES—Rolfe filed to Almada. Chapman singled. Gehrig singled to right, Chapman going to third. Lazzeri struck out. Dickey flied to Almada. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

[illegible] SOX — Melillo walked. Dahlgren walked. Berg sacrificed, Murphy to Lazzeri, who covered first. Grove filed to Hill, Melillo scoring after the catch, and Dahlgren was tagged out, Hill to Rolfe. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Hoag walked. Crosetti forced Hoag, Cronin to Melillo. Crosetti went to seccnd on a wild pitch. Murphy walked. Hill fanned. Melillo threw out Rolfe. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Almada flied to Chapman. Werbed popped to Rolfe. R. Johnson singled to center Cronin lined to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Chapman singled to center. Almada made a fine running catch of Gehrig's hard drive to center. Lazzeri was called out on strikes. Dickey bounded out to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Crosetti threw out Reynolds. Lazzeri threw out Melillo. Crosetti made a fine stop of Dahlgren's grounder and threw him out. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Hoag singled to center. Crosetti struck out. Combs batted for Murphy. Combs walked. Hill forced Hoag at third, Werber, unassisted. Rolfe flied to R. Johnson. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Jimmy Deshong went to the mound for the Yankees. Berg popped to Rolfe. Grove fanned. Lazzeri threw out Almada. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Chapman rolled out to Dahlgren. Gehrig filed to Almada. Grove tossed out Lazzeri. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber was safe on Crosetti's fumble. Werber stole second. R. Johnson fanned. Cronin flied to Hill. Deshong tossed out Reynolds. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Dickey singled to center. Hoag filed to Reynolds. Crosett hit into a double play, Werber to Melillo to Dahlgren. NO RUN3.

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Boston American "Daily Double"

HANDICAP GAME

20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

17

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Monday, June 3

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State..................

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Monday, June 3

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Tuesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Monday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Mr. Boston

Danno Visits Baer

By JACK CONWAY

DAN O'MAHONEY, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, who meets Henri DeGlane at the Garden next Friday night, will look in at Max Baer's training camp at Asbury Park, N. J., today.

Danno nurses a secret ambition to become a fighter, and figures that if he should decide to invade the boxing game he will eventually be called upon to meet Baer.



Mr. Boston

Jack Dempsey offered O'Mahoney $50,000 to sign a five-year contract as a boxer. Danno refused on the ground he had agreed to remain in the wrestling game until he wins the championship.

• • •

I think O'Mahoney has one of the greatest right hand punches in the world. Even Baer doesn't sock any harder with his right than the youthful Celt.

Danno throws his right hand off his shoulder without the loss of any motion. Most heavyweights have a tendency to draw back their right before they let it fly.

This is a tip off to their opponent as to what they are going to try to do. A fast left jab will always offset a swinging right.

• • •

Jim Maloney failed as a heavyweight contender because he never mastered the art of punching properly with his right. Shamus would hop twice on his right foot, then pull back his right and on the fourth count let the punch fly.

• • •

Sharkey would watch Maloney's feet, and when Shamus started to hop Jack would drive a left to the face. The Sharkey left would halt the right hand attack.

• • •

DANNO'S WALLOP

THERE is cutting power behind O'Mahoney's right hand drives. I talked with Rudy Dusek after he was beaten by Danno at the Garden. One of O'Mahoney's rights landed on Dusek's lower lip. The force of the blow drove a tooth through the lip.

• • •

Strangler Lewis was badly marked up following his defeat by Danno at the Garden. Right hand blows opened a gash over the Strangler's right eye, and drove a tooth through the left side of Lewis' lower lip.

"I never took so much punishment from a wrestler in my life." Lewis told me.

• • •

O'Mahoney gets everything he has behind his punches and also back of his wrestling holds. He has the fire that goes with youth, and one of the finest bodies with which an athlete was ever blessed.

• • •

DeGlane will match his marvelous skill, experience and strength against this tornado from the village of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland. The Frenchman says he has a defense which will stop the O'Mahoney surge and enable him to continue on to a title bout with Ed Don George.

• • •

DeGlane has signed to meet the champion at a ball park show in Montreal on June 24, and he doesn't intend to permit O'Mahoney to upset his plans.

I consider Henri the most severe opposition O'Mahoney has had since he came to this country. Danno will require real wrestling ability as well as his natural power and punching ability to get past the Frenchman.

• • •

Chief Little Moose will oppose Len Macaluso in the semifinal bout at the Garden show.

Detroit Selections

1—Matapeake, Rough Lane, Come Home.
2—Piping Hot, Gin Buck, Neon.
3—Beth Bon, C. W. Hay, Chance Queen.
4—Aunt Flor, Saracen 2nd., Col. Hatfield.
5—Scout Chief, Ladino, Half Day.
6—Jakovia, Pish Tush, Suncircle Blaze.
7—Inferno Lad, Stallman, Flower Day.
8—Come On, Sparkdale, Espinetta.
BEST—AUNT FLOR.

JOE PALOOKA



Big Doings

Daily Double Keeps Rollin'

The Boston Evening American's "Daily Double" game rolls merrily along.

The 20 who get the best possible score win regardless of whether they select the Daily Double or not.

Remember the only stipulation is that the entries must be in this office by 1 o'clock the afternoon of the races.

Yesterday's winners:

Grace Andrews, 20 Dunlap street, Salem; Marian Wallach, 81 Poplar street, Watertown; Peter Nielsen, 24 Hamilton street, Brockton; Marge Vincent, 319 Huntington avenue, Boston; E. Nelson, 5 Crossin place, Roxbury; Jack Fenlon, 14 Highland street, Waltham; Peter Dugale, 44 Lexington avenue, suite 2, Cambridge; Lizzie Barnes, 44 Lexington avenue, Cambridge; Jean Webber, 54 Hemenway street, apartment 3, Boston; Edna L. Thompson, 14 Brackett avenue, Stoneham; Cleary Stuart, 104 West Emerson street, Melrose; Mae Charleton, 22 Hancock street, Somerville; Nellie M. White, 172 West Brookline street, Boston; F. M. White, 172 West Brookline street, Boston; M. David Perkins, 6 Joy street, suite 16, Boston; Peter Robertson, 31 Thorndike street, Arlington; B. E. Corbett, 339 Beall street, Wollaston; John Lacey, 2 Proctor street, Haverhill; Charlie Higgins, 33 Stoneland road, Worcester; John R. Dolan, 198 Winchester street, Brookline.

Washington Pk. Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (14):
aMansco ... 118 Rushaway ... 118
Ceiling ... 118 Judge Bonelli ... 118
Indiana Maid ... 115 Reigh Tetrarch ... 118
Holdum Brown ... 118 Sir Jim James ... 118
Kentucky Blues ... 115 Torolee ... 115
Sun Voter ... 118 bUpholder ... 118
bThatagal ... 115 aVice Versa ... 115
a-T. C. Worden entry. b-Dixiana entry.
SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8):
Behemoth ... 108 xCoin ... 100
[illegible]
xSecret Tryst ... 106 Polyphote ... 105
xCreole Bird ... 97 Navada Sage ... 107
xHaggerson ... 106 Gay Banner ... 105
xSea Eagle ... 100 Irish Wake ... 110
Prince Suleiman 111 xVacillate ... 101
xDroit ... 105
FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (8):
Counters Bina ... 91 West Main ... 101
Bold Lover ... 113 Chief Cherokee ... 96
Gusto ... 115 Sweeping Light ... 113
SIXTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds, one mile (9):
Spanish Babe ... 102 Bemine ... 105
Our Reigh ... 109 Dark Woman ... 103
Blue Armor ... 110 Calumet Dick ... 109
Corinto ... 103 Ann O'Ruley ... 103
Tabitha ... 103
SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10):
Impel ... 103 Technocracy ... 118
Keep Out ... 112 Light Nun ... 101
Seths Ballot ... 103 Skipsea ... 103
Tack ... 112 Kosie ... 98
Blast ... 116 Platinum Blond ... 109
EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (7):
Paper Profits ... 114 Blameless ... 111
Waterport ... 106 Wardrel ... 111
Old Lady ... 109 Lady Rockledge ... 118
Lady Lamarhe ... 106
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Washington Selections

1—Thatagal, Holdum Brown, Ceiling.
2—Glodazz, Behemoth, Albert D.
3—Flight of Gold, Spicate, Proposing.
4—Haggerson, Dark Seeker, Prince Suleiman.
5—Bold Lover, Chief Cherokee, Sweeping Light.
6—Ann O'Ruley, Calumet Dick, Blue Armor.
7—Blast, Keep Out, Tack.
8—Lady Rockledge, Blameless, Old Lady.
BEST—THATAGAL.

'AFRAID' Says Valenti OF AL McCOY

By Sam Cohen

Seldom has a fight promoter branded a boxer in view of securing him for one of the outstanding fistic attractions of the season, yet Rip Valenti, matchmaker of the Goodwin A. C., today boldly declared that Al McCoy, now top-ranking light-heavyweight in New England and probably in the country, was afraid to meet Al Gainor of Hartford in a return bout.

For a month now Valenti has been trying to make this match and today he exploded when McCoy's handlers gently sidestepped the match to take a bout in Maine.

"Barney Fox and Bill Brennan, McCoy's handlers, have tried to convey the impression that they are simply too busy to meet Gainor here again, but that McCoy will be ready to flatten the Hartford battler in the near future.

"This has been going on for sometime and it seems to be that the near future is but a myth with them," Valenti said.

"What I really believe," continued Rip, "is that McCoy is afraid of Gainor because of the shellacking he got from him a year ago at Braves Field.

"Gainor is one of the greatest fighters in the country, and unless McCoy gets in line immediately I am going to wash him out of the picture and match Gainor with Lou Brouillard, the winner to meet Bob Olin in a light-heavyweight title match here this summer."

Latonia Entries

[illegible]

Latonia Selections

1—Galloping, Tucria, Bombastic.
2—Disaster, Our Manager, Roberta.
3—Abdel, Billy Jones, Palayette.
4—Bustanybody, Maintenance, Mirinda.
5—Gay Monarch, Lillian Uhl, Mary Nell.
6—Exolude, Prince Fluz, Waterfront.
7—Ballyhoo, Little Connelly, Oh Dave.
8—Morning Fair, Brass Buttons, King Cicero.
BEST—ABDEL.

Vito Day

Charlie Gilman Is Treasurer

Charlie Gilman, famous story teller, will act as treasurer for the English High school committee preparing for Vito Tamulis Day, June 8, at Fenway Park.

The Tamulis Day plans of the English High school graduates and students are moving ahead rapidly under the committee headed by Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety and president of the Alumni Association, who, with Headmaster Walter F. Downey and Assistant Superintendent William B. Snow, have been named honorary chairmen.

D. Leo Daley, former coach of Tamulis, is active chairman of the committee which includes many newspapermen who are graduates of English High school.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Miller Oil	7	1	.875
C. M. A. C.	5	3	.625
Camb. Cubs	4	3	.571
Jefferson Club	4	5	.444
Arlington	0	9	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

No games—Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

C. M. A. C. at Waltham (Bike Park).

Arlington at Jefferson (Hoyt Field).

KAMM Gets Release FROM INDIANS

By Associated Press

Cleveland, June 1—Willie Kamm, veteran third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, was given his unconditional release today.

Announcement of the release was made following a conference between Kamm and Alva Bradley, president of the club.

Bradley said that if Kamm, suspended last week by Manager Walter Johnson, does not obtain a position that appeals to him by the middle of next week, he may return to the Indians as a scout under the same salary he was receiving as a player.

Kamm expressed himself as pleased with the release.

LOUIS' PAL WINS By Usual K. O.

Chicago, June 1 (US)—Clinton Bridges, Detroit stablemate of Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight contender, won his first professional bout by slamming a misdirected young man from Kentucky, Ray Tucker, to the canvas for a full count in the second of a six-round bout.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Friday, May 31

1—2—7 Races ... $104.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races ... $201.00
7 Races ... $270.20

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	24	14	.632	—	.650	.600	.625
Chicago	21	14	.600	1½	.611	.583	
Cleveland	20	14	.588	2	.611	.556	.583
Detroit	20	17	.541	3½	.553	.526	
BOSTON	19	17	.528	4	.553	.500	.526
Washington	17	19	.472	6	.486	.459	
Philadelphia	12	21	.364	9½	.382	.354	
St. Louis	9	24	.273	12½	.314	.257	.286

*Games Behind Leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	9	1	Detroit	6	6	2
Chicago	2	6	1	St. Louis	5	10	0

Boston-New York, rain.

Philadelphia - Washington, not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York, 2 games.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	26	9	.743	—	.757	.703	.730
St. Louis	21	15	.583	5½	.605	.553	.579
Chicago	18	14	.563	6½	.588	.529	.559
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548	6½	.558	.535	
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	7½	.552	.500	.526
Cincinnati	16	20	.440	10½	.459	.432	
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	14	.371	.314	.343
BOSTON	9	27	.250	17½	.289	.237	.263

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	15	22	0	Pittsburgh	4	6	2
Boston	3	7	6	Cincinnati	1	6	3

(1st game)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	9	1
Boston	3	12	0

(2nd game)

Chicago-St. Louis, not scheduled.

Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, off, rain.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2 games.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Race Entries

Belmont Park Entries

MONDAY, JUNE 3

[illegible]
Lady Higloss ... 112 Uncle Billy ... 105
John Werring ... 111 Polwyn ... 105
Soldiers Dream ... 108 Mrs. Fab ... 103
Molly Greenock ... 130 xRoyal Pomp ... 95
Anacreon ... 103
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Belmont Park Selections

1—Patsey Begone, Sentry, Royal Vixen.
2—Pretty Busy, Playful Tour, Trebor.
3—Golden Way, Royal Gold, Major General.
4—Silversmith, Gold Buckle, Finance.
5—Bonanza, Okapi, Indian Runner.
6—Anacreon, Mrs. Fab, Lady Higloss.
BEST—SILVERSMITH.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 3.

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (12):
Club Soda ... 118 Transformed ... 115
Come Home ... 115 Memana ... 115
Pronto ... 115 Gracious Pearl ... 115
Rough Lane ... 118 Tragedian ... 118
Yangtse ... 118 Devilish Nock ... 118
Elanac ... 115 Matapeake ... 118
SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
Speed Queen ... 110 My Peter ... 112
Ole Pal ... 110 Gin Buck ... 115
xOddess Clark ... 101 Neon ... 107
Lucy Dear ... 110 xPiping Hot ... 107
Raffles Problem ... 112 Busy Prince ... 112
Cosmic Prince ... 108 Barney Allis ... 117
THIRD RACE—$800, two-year-olds, five furlongs (9):
C. W. Hay ... 115 Plunge Home ... 111
Beth Bon ... 112 Hi Well ... 111
Little Peggy ... 108 Peter Pepper ... 111
Scotty Chink ... 111 Be Big ... 115
Chance Queen ... 112
FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
Sugar Jar ... 112 xBonagal ... 109
Saracen 2d ... 112 Aunt Flor ... 107
Don Vern ... 112 Sun Abbot ... 107
Liberty Ace ... 112 Sun Envoy ... 107
Proven ... 112 xRunning Water 104
xCol. Hatfield ... 112 Swifty ... 107
FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
Ladino ... 115 xWildsong ... 110
Half Day ... 111 Bostonian Gal ... 106
Donna James ... 108 Zemai ... 106
xMint Bud ... 101 Theron ... 111
Shawnee ... 114 xScout Chief ... 110
Jim Moss ... 111 Royal Purchase ... 106
SIXTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds, one mile (9):
Dark Zeni ... 104 Suncircle Blaze ... 104
Double B ... 106 Monks Time ... 108
Jakovia ... 107 Lucky Turn ... 110
xSarah W ... 101 Gallant Miss ... 104
Pish Tush ... 112
SEVENTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (2):
xMigosh ... 107 Dorothy Dale ... 110
xBusy Spain ... 107 Stallman ... 112
Flower Day ... 107 xJesting Queen ... 107
Winslow ... 107 xOwen Martinez 112
Senator Mike ... 107 xHoptoit ... 104
Inferno Lad ... 115 Pan Toy ... 107
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):
Sparkdale ... 106 Volgadale ... 101
Three Daggers ... 106 xPublication ... 101
xEspinetta ... 104 xLugano ... 111
Footwork ... 103 Mt. Hood ... 116
Bataille ... 111 Crestahood ... 111
xInterior ... 106 Come On ... 116
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Thorncliffe Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 3.

[illegible]
SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, chute (14):
Fess ... 103 Crystal Beach ... 100
Top Hattie ... 106 Flying Heels 2nd 103
xPost Spirit ... 98 Granite Rock ... 105
Fair Dawn ... 103 Fortune Bay ... 108
Happy Warrior ... 113 Bold Bendigo ... 110
Treasure Ship ... 102 aTroubanova ... 108
Modern Ace ... 110 aCaptive ... 110
aJ. C. Ward entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Thorncliffe Selections

1—Lady Marlboro, Rock Roma, Imadud.
2—Mestalilup, Rockvale, Morrissey entry.
3—Meloy, Hooligan, Federal Reserve.
4—Relativity, Trajectory, Baydrop.
5—Just Fun, Bushman, Orthoprism.
6—Battle of Killiecrankie, Frigid Frosty, Virado.
7—Fair Dawn, Modern Ace, Granite Rock.
BEST—JUST FUN.

Blue Bonnets Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):
Pot Au Mint ... 122 Thunder Drop ... 114
Wrackell ... 114 Showman ... 122
Doc Conner ... 122 Squeaky ... 122
SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6):
Gilak ... 104 Thunderlight ... 104
Lonesome Glory ... 109 Imazala ... 104
Carissa ... 109 xJolly Gal ... 94
THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (9):
Dainty Bud ... 98 Foggy Dew ... 116
Roselcys ... 1 0 All Roses ... 105
Assyrian Prince ... 115 Malabar ... 115
Oiseau Noire ... 103 The Staff ... 108
Irish Kid ... 115
FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8):
Butterfly ... 105 xShort Wave ... 103
Mint Jake ... 111 Hey Kelly ... 116
Lanadier ... 111 Sexton ... 105
Elise S. ... 100 Sir Roland ... 111
FIFTH RACE—(SPECIAL RACE)—No betting, The Kings Plate, $600, three-year-olds and up, Quebec-bred, one and one-eighth miles (4):
Stone Chatter ... 109 Sir Michael ... 128
Pestle ... 114 Smoke Ring ... 109
SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):
Omar cJnes ... 108 Peter Pal ... 104
Golden Princess ... 115 Arctic Star ... 117
Magna Mater ... 109 Logwood ... 112
Shady Girl ... 111 Sister Clare ... 105
SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6):
xHasola ... 104 Visionary Hour ... 109
Fifo ... 109 Conacher ... 109
Wild Laurel ... 111 Tidaho m ... 104
EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (9):
Fleur Savage ... 101 Black Michael ... 111
English Way ... 111 Ad Astra ... 100
Vitella ... 105 Merry Go On ... 103
Penurious ... 111 Redwick ... 110
Blonde Venus ... 106
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 3:45 p. m.

JUNE Busy Sport MONTH

14 EVENTS ON CALENDAR

By International News Service

New York, June 1—It may look like just another day on the calendar, including the fact that it's the first of the month. Further revelations of a very arresting nature will be made from time to time, but, meanwhile, let me call your wandering and inattentive eye to the fact today that we're about to engage in the greatest of sustained promotions in all the history of competitive sport.

Before this month is over, we'll have had two major golf championships; a heavyweight title fight and another equally important; Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will come back to competition at Wimbledon; the great crews of the country will row at Poughkeepsie and the great runners of the world are to race the most tremendous of all miles at Princeton. We even go into the month with a hangover, the latter being the last day of the IC-4A championship races at Cambridge.

The following list provides mayor complications:

June 6 to 8—National Open Golf Championship.

June 8—Belmont Stakes, one of the great 3-year-old races.

June 10—Canzoneri vs. Klick at Washington, D. C.

June 13—Baer vs. Braddock for the heavyweight championship.

June 14—Western Open Golf Championship.

June 15—Princeton Invitation Mile, featuring Cunningham, Lovelock, Bonthron, Venzke.

June 17—National Clay Court Tennis Championship.

June 18—Poughkeepsie Regatta.

June 21—Harvard-Yale Boat Race at New London.

June 24—Start of the Wimbledon Tennis Championship; also the first day of the British open golf tournament, likewise first day of the Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Rockville, Md.

June 25—Louis vs. Carnera, heavyweight fight.

June 29—Grand Circuit Harness Racing Opens.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan,	Pitts.	41	134	37	62	.463
Martin,	St. Louis	36	131	33	51	.389
Terry,	New York	38	153	22	51	.333
Mallon,	Boston	35	123	21	40	.325
Medwick,	St. Louis	36	149	29	48	.322

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Johnson,	Phila.	34	141	31	57	.404
Hemsley,	St. Louis	30	105	13	41	.352
Foxx,	Phila.	34	117	25	41	.350
Moses,	Phila.	26	69	16	24	.347
Vosmik	Cleveland	33	145	18	50	.345

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Detroit, 6.
Low for Day—Chicago, 2.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	8	3	5	10	15	*	—	41
Cleveland	4	3	5	*	8	6	—	28
Chicago	6	1	3	*	8	2	—	21
Detroit	0	1	8	*	9	6	—	24
New York	2	3	3	7	13	*	—	28
Philadelphia	3	6	4	9	17	*	—	41
St. Louis	7	5	4	*	10	5	—	33
Washington	0	0	4	4	21	*	—	36

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—New York, 19.
Low for Day—Cincinnati, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	3	5	4	5	9	8	—	34
Brooklyn	3	*	*	*	8	*	—	6
Chicago	8	*	*	*	7	*	—	15
Cincinnati	6	9	14	3	7	1	—	30
New York	5	*	*	*	14	19	—	38
St. Louis	4	*	*	6	16	*	—	26
Pittsburgh	3	3	3	*	8	4	—	20
Philadelphia	1	4	1	6	20	*	—	32

*No Game.

Tomorrow—

EXCLUSIVE PICTURES and STORIES

COVERING TODAY'S EVENTS AT THE HARVARD STADIUM

of the ICAAAA CLASSIC

with an exclusive interview with Jack Doyle, heavyweight contender, by Ann Marsters, feature writer—Baseball by Joe Cashman—Golf by Bill Grimes—News from Rockingham by Eddie Hurley, and the "Long Shot" of the week and Monday's selections by Dave Wilson.



SEE TOMORROW'S SPORTS PAGES OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'The Victim Who Wasn't There'

A Shriek Wrenched From a Mother's Heart Brings Forth a Miracle

By FLOYD GIBBONS



FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

There are yarns, boys and girls, that come shooting at you from more than one angle—experiences that can't be told by any one person involved, because one person's story is only his side of the tale.

A case in point is the story of Bernadette McMahon, of 15 79th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., today's newest member of the Adventurer's Club.

Bernadette can't tell the whole yarn herself, for, while she had the most terrifying thrill of her life, there was someone else involved—someone who was not even in danger—who was more terrified than she.

I'm going to spin this yarn on two spinning wheels, boys and girls. There are two sides to this story and I'm going to tell both of them.

Even so simple a thing as an automobile ride can be the start of an adventure. Eight years ago, on a spring day late in May, Bernadette's mother began getting her three children dressed for a call on her aunt who lived in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. The children were all small.

Baby Robert was 10 months old. Little Danny was four, Bernadette, the oldest, was only five and a half. She put them all together in the back seat of the family car because she thought that was the safest place for small children to be.

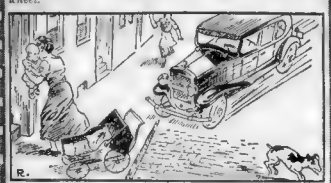
The car got to the home of Mrs. McMahon's aunt without any mishap. It had been arranged that the aunt was to go for a ride with them, so, when they got to her door, Mrs. McMahon went into the house to get her, leaving the three small children to wait in the car outside.

She never thought for a minute that they wouldn't be safe there. She had left them that way dozens of times, playing in the back of the car while she went somewhere on a short errand. But then, it is when you least expect it that something suddenly goes wrong.

The street in front of the aunt's house is a steep hill, running down into Fourth avenue, a through street, full of whizzing traffic. The McMahon car, as it was parked, was headed down the hill, pointed straight for the crowded thorofare.

Before she had gone in, Mrs. McMahon had put on the emergency brake—had even turned the front wheels in toward the curb. She had taken every precaution she possibly could take before going away and leaving those children in the car.

She had hardly turned her back when little four-year-old Danny began to get restless. He had a toy automobile at home, but what's a toy auto when you've got a big one to play with. He climbed over the seat to the front of the car, pushed back the emergency brake and started turning the wheel.



Bernadette, in the back seat, didn't think anything of it. She was only a year and a half older than Danny—knew as little as he did of the dangers of playing with automobiles parked on a steep hillside. The first hint she had that anything was wrong came when the car started to move—slowly, at first, then faster, until it was plunging full-tilt down the hill.

Little Danny, frightened now at what he had done, came climbing back over the seat again. The three children crouched on the floor of the car, whimpering, holding their breaths—waiting for something to happen as the car plunged on toward the solid, swiftly-moving line of traffic on Fourth

That's Bernadette's side of the story. But there was one person, not even in the car, who got a more terrible fright than any of those three, bewildered, uncomprehending children—their mother. As the car started moving, a little girl, playing nearby, rang the doorbell of the aunt's home and cried: "Mrs. McMahon! The car has gone down the hill with the children in it."

Mrs. McMahon ran to the door—saw her three babies plunging down that precipitous hill toward almost certain destruction in the busy street below. She stood watching in dumb, helpless agony as the car gathered speed.

It was half-way to the intersection now—now only a few houses away from that menacing stream of cars and trucks on the avenue. Then she found her voice again. The power to move came back into her limbs

She ran down the street after the runaway car, screaming a prayer—a prayer that called upon God to perform a miracle and save the lives of her three helpless children.

The miracle happened. The car was just two houses away from the corner—and destruction—when it jumped the curb and headed for an iron railing in front of the second house.

A woman wheeling a baby carriage in the front yard, hearing Mrs. McMahon's screams, snatched up her baby and ran with it into the house. She was just in time. The car mounted the curb, crashing the railing to bits. Then it lunged on and came to a stop against the house itself.

Breathless, frantic, Mrs. McMahon ran to the wrecked car. Its front was a crumpled mass of bent and twisted metal, the windshield was shattered. One headlamp hung askew on its nickeled holder. A crowd has gathered around the wrecked machine. Not a sound came from inside—no sign of life in the back seat. Only an ominous, heart-rending silence.

With her heart in her mouth, Mrs. McMahon pushed her way through the crowd and peered into the car. There on the floor of the rear seat were her three children, huddled together—too frightened to move or make a sound—but without a scratch.

That's the story from two angles, boys and girls. I'd like to tell it from a third angle—tell you how that woman in the front yard felt when she saw the car roll over the carriage her baby had been in only a few seconds before. But that is information I haven't got. I have for Monday a thriller of Alaska by Jacob Chester of 99 Glenville avenue, Boston.

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

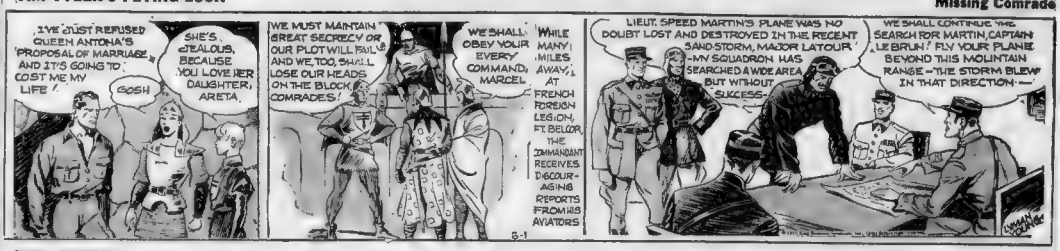
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It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **A Surprise Party**



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Missing Comrade**



RED BARRY — **"Too Many Cooks—"**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Forewarned Is Forearmed**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **"Excuse My Elbows"**



JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **He Has Room and Board**



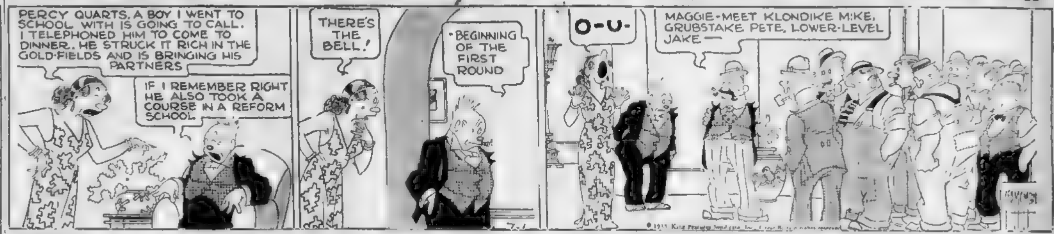
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

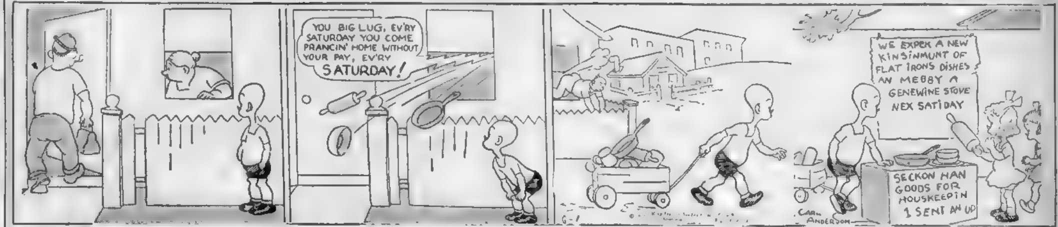
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie In the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Surprise for Maggie



HENRY

Shipment by Air



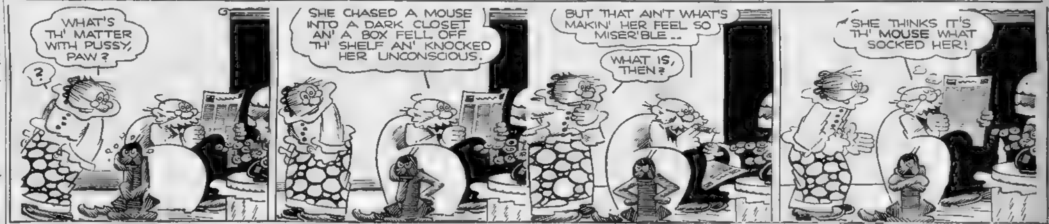
JUST KIDS

Peck's Bad Boys



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Light-Weight Champion



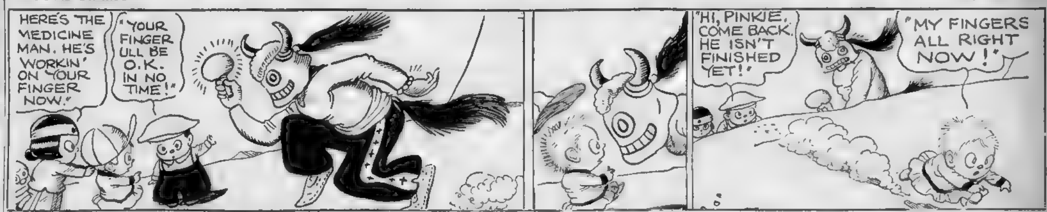
SKIPPY

The Seat of Knowledge



LITTLE JIMMY

A Quick Cure



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Her Silent Partner



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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

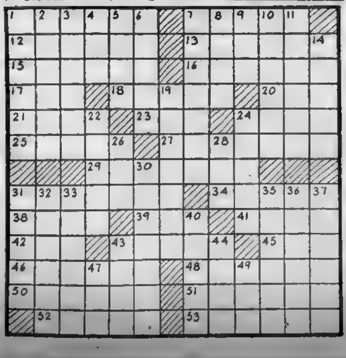
1—Acted unexpectedly
7—Alloy of copper and zinc
12—One who pares
13—Finch
15—Glide away
16—Dress
17—Every
18—Elegantly concise
20—Writing implement
21—Ashes of seaweeds
23—Clear profit
24—Depression
25—Distinctive manner of writing
27—Rights of holding real estate
29—Fire-dog
31—More illustrious
34—Distributed
38—Uncommon
39—Grassy field
41—Portico
42—Ventilate
43—Something achieved
45—Exclamation of deprecation
46—In Arthurian romance, the wife of Tristram
48—Mental capacity
50—Lease-holder
51—To execute vengeance
52—Horse
53—More scarlet

VERTICAL

1—Says
2—Little ball
3—Truly
4—A lofty mountain or mountain peak
5—Bird's habitation
6—A color
7—One who sounds by blowing
8—Ceremony
9—Emmet
10—One who fires from concealment
11—Placid
14—Shelters of canvas
19—Withdraws
22—Even surface
24—Heaps of sand
26—Terminal
28—Incline the head
30—Erased
31—A chalice
32—Elevates
33—To stop
35—Be present at
36—Low-backed couch
37—Rag
40—Rose-petal oil
43—Mirth
44—Edge of a roof
47—Employ
49—Guided

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

M	I	L	S		S	M	A	C	K		R	O	A	R
A	D	E	N		T	E	N	O	N		E	R	N	E
R	E	N	O		A	L	I	N	E		P	E	N	T
E	S	T	O	P	P	E	L		A	B	A	S	E	S
			P	O	L	E		O	D	E	R			
L	A	S	S	I	E		S	M	E	L	T	E	R	S
A	G	E				S	T	I	R		E	D	I	T
G	A	V	E		S	P	A	T	S		E	D	N	A
A	M	E	N		T	A	B	S				A	S	P
N	A	N	K	E	E	N	S		P	H	A	S	E	S
			I	L	L	S		C	R	A	G			
C	A	R	N	A	L		S	E	E	T	H	I	N	G
A	R	I	D		A	B	O	D	E		A	S	E	A
P	E	L	L		R	E	D	A	N		S	L	E	D
S	A	L	E		Y	E	A	R	S		T	E	D	S



HOLLAND

'ABBEYS' Visit Closes Legitimate Season

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The curtain falls on Boston's theatrical season the coming week, with the versatile Abbey Theater Players sounding taps at the Hollis Street Theater.

Dublin's talented troupe of actors will ring down the curtain on their repertory and on the season in the legitimate playhouses with a Saturday matinee performance of the comedy "The New Gossoon."



George Holland

The Abbey players will not preform a week from tonight as embarkation is scheduled from this port on Sunday morning for Dublin, and the time that might have been taken for a Saturday evening performance will be required for packing.

• • •

For their farewell week, the Irish players will first offer Sean O'Casey's drama, "Juno and the Paycock" on Monday evening. "Juno and Paycock" will be the second O'Casey play in succession, as tonight's presentation will be "The Plough and the Stars." This latter attraction will come in for repetition on Friday evening of next week.

• • •

A minor but interesting change has been made in next week's schedule at the Hollis. Many requests have been received for a performance of Lady Gregory's comedy, "The Rising of the Moon." The management has added the one-acter to Edward McNulty's comedy, "The Courtship of Mary Doyle," and as a double bill, these two plays will be given Tuesday and Thursday nights.

• • •

Wednesday's matinee will be a repetition of Lennox Robinson's enjoyable comedy, "The Far-off Hills," in which the Abbeyites distinguished themselves Thursday night. Synge's classic, "The Playboy of the Western World," preceded by T. C. Murray's one-act drama, "Spring," is programmed for Wednesday evening.

• • •

Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and "The Playboy of the Western World," made up the thrilling bill at the Horris Street Theater last night. These familiar classics were played splendidly, and an enthralled audience hailed the players.

At Bowdoin

Attractions at the Bowdoin are "Cardinal Richelieu," with George Arliss in the title role, and Maureen O'Sullivan and Edward Arnold heading the supporting cast, and "Star of Midnight," co-starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers.

At Gayety

Attractions starting tomorrow at the Gayety Theatre include the latest Edward G. Robinson starring film, "The Whole Town's Talking." Jean Arthur has the feminine lead.

Shirley Scores Again

'Our Little Girl' Film at Met

By ANN AMES

Everything's light and rosy at the Metropolitan, where the adored baby star of Hollywood, Miss Shirley Temple, holds forth on the screen in "Our Little Girl."

Donald Novis, a personable young man with a really good voice, who got out of the prodigy class not so many years ago himself, is the star of the stage production.

There are no two ways about it. Miss Temple is adorable. In fact she's quite the most precocious as well as the most prosperous youngster Hollywood ever promoted.

In "Our Little Girl," she's the little child who once more leads her daddy and mummy back from the brink of divorce. And if ever a baby could lead 'em, Shirley can do it.

• • •

For her legion of admirers, and for the children, here's Shirley's biggest part. Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames and Lyle Talbot hover in the background, providing the grown-up triangle, with Erin O'Brien-Moore and her unrequited love presenting another more mature complication.

But with most of the footage devoted to Shirley, in swimming, playing with her Scottie, Sniff, going to the circus, preparing a picnic lunch, and following other Childish pranks and pursuits, the curly-head steals the picture as well as the hearts of those who love her most, both on and off the screen.

When things look blackest, Shirley packs up her piggie bank, leashes her puppy, and runs away. From that moment on, through the philosophizing of a hobo who's been wandering for years because he lost his own little girl, the inevitable reconciliation approaches.

• • •

Nobody manages to be very convincing, except Shirley. She does it with a pretty vengeance. But at that, Shirley's future, both professionally and personally, might look a bit brighter, if she weren't quite so angelic.

Speaking editorially, we haven't run across many five-year-olds who plead with a wistful pout to be allowed to go upstairs and wait for mummy to spank them.

If you're a radio fan, you know Donald Novis and his excellent voice. He sings new songs and old ones in "Melody Lane," one of the best of the big Metropolitan revues in many a week.

He's aptly and ably assisted by Foy, Tucker and Johnson in a breath-taking adagio, Jean Devereaux, presenting a new high in the "Strut," and a tap toe waltz that's amazing, too.

Nash and Fately, Prosper and Merit, the Elida Ballet and Fabien Sevitzky in "Modern Impressions" complete the excellent stage bill.

Rich Fare at Orpheum

Long before Hollywood Victor Hugo wrote some tall yarns that lend themselves admirably to pictures. Of them all, none is more dramatic than "Les Miserables", which is the current screen attraction at Loew's Orpheum.

A highly diversified vaudeville bill (almost extinct in downtown Boston), keeps things going back of the footlights.

The Three Swifts combine juggling and comedy in a highly original and very funny manner, and Ted Adair, once known to the boards as Sammy Krevoff, heads a bright and melodious revue with dancing from Spanish to Harlem.

Joseph Martin, a radio favorite in New York, reveals an exceptionally good voice, Murray and Maddox in fast and furious slapstick comedy with smart and spicy lines, and the Three White Flashes in a speedy roller skating act, are all pleasing additions to a well-balanced program.

In "Les Miserable," Fredric March has the role of Jean Valjean, the poor young man, who spent agonizing years in the French galleys for stealing a loaf of bread.

His subsequent career, leading to honors and fortune, with the horrible Javert, played with superb viciousness by the distinguished actor, Charles Laughton, hounding him, make up a film that's consistently thrilling and entertaining.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

Washington Post, March .... Sousa
Academic Festival Overture .... Brahms
Malaguena, from "Andalucia" .... Lecuona
Finlandia, Symphonic Poem .... Sibelius
"The Mikado," Selection .... Sullivan
Scherzo from the F Minor Symphony .... Tchaikovsky
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" .... Wagner
"Anything Goes," Selection .... Porter
Tech Songs
Strike Up the Band .... Gershwin

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray



State Film Pleases

Ann Harding Plays Role Of Psychiatrist

By JOYCE DANA

The field of psychiatry is comparatively unexplored. Yet the films are attacking it bravely, and perhaps no more effectively than in "The Flame Within," now on the screen at Loew's State.

The companion picture, with its emphasis on laughs rather than libidos, is "Vagabond Lady," with Robert Young, Evelyn Venable, Frank Craven and Burton Churchill in the leading roles.

Ann Harding's cool and pristine beauty lends itself admirably to the part of the lady psychiatrist who can solve anybody's problems—mental, moral and physical—with a little time and her sure, sane, sweetly scientific outlook.

• • •

Herbert Marshall is in love with her. But as with so many young women of this 1935, Miss Harding's career comes first.

When Maureen O'Sullivan, wealthy and not so wise, tries to commit suicide because the man she loves is drinking himself into D. T.'s and death, Ann comes to the rescue.

Packing Maureen off to the mountains, with a few words of advice, the feminine delver into the sub-conscious gets the young and attractive problem fiance to interest himself in a pneumatic cushioned airplane chair. The craving for rum is superceded by a craze for invention.

Things are shaping up nicely, except that poor Herbert Marshall, another psycho-analyst, is pretty much repressed, when Ann falls in love with her patient.

She bravely sends him on a European honeymoon, but it's almost too late. He's in love too. His pretty wife turns out to be slightly neurotic herself, and it takes a lot of straightening out before Ann lodges her blonde head on the manly Mr. Marshall's shoulder, and the newlyweds are left to shift for themselves.

• • •

For people who can regard so dispassionately the aberrations of the rest of us, the principals get themselves considerably hot up about their own affairs.

Nevertheless, Miss Harding's professional air is much more becoming than her whimsy roles, and "The Flame Within" is with reservations, an intelligently planned picture.

Louis Hayward from the New York stage, as the young man who gets over alcoholism, Henry Stephenson, who wonders about life and doctors, and Maureen O'Sullivan capture the acting honors, even though the stars get the billing. Mr. Marshall doesn't unbend much, but then, he doesn't have a chance.

Lighter moments and plenty of comedy are supplied by "Vagabond Lady," a delightfully demented bit of nonsense, clearly betraying the Hal Roach hail mark.

Reginald Denny adds his talents to those of the young stars, and there's some fast and furious fun by Frank Craven and Berton Churchill.

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Flame Within"; 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Break of Hearts"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Our Little Girl"; 11:35, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Carnival"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:46.
UPTOWN—"Star of Midnight"; 1, 4:07, 7:07, 10:14.
PARAMOUNT—"Goin' to Town"; 10:13, 12:32, 2:51, 5:10, 7:29, 9:48.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Les Miserables"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.
BOWDOIN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 9, 12:17, 3:34, 6:51, 10:07.
FINE ARTS—"Camille"; 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30.
BOSTON—"Chinatown Squad"; 9:45, 12:58, 4:11, 7:24, 10:37.
MODERN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Goin' to Town"; 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7, 10:20.
SCOLLAY—"Goin' to Town"; 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Lemon Drop Kid"; 10:36, 6:52.
TREMONT—"Sob Sister"; "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"; continuous 1 to 11.

2 Features At Uptown

Opening tomorrow at the Uptown is "Star of Midnight," co-starring William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Mystery, romance and a dash of sophisticated comedy combine to make the picture entertaining throughout.

Paul Kelly, Ralph Morgan, Leslie Fenton and Gene Lockart are featured in the cast.

On the same bill is George Arliss' latest starring film, "Cardinal Richelieu," based on the famous Bulwer-Lytton play. Mr. Arliss is the power behind the French throne in the troubled times of Louis XIII. His supporting cast includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Cesar Romero and Douglass Dumbrille.

Hollywood Studio Gossip

Leslie Howard Will Have Leading Role in Warner's "The Green Light"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 1—Jack Warner who arrived in New York a few days ago from his trip to Europe, telephones that Leslie Howard is to have the much coveted male lead in "The Green Light."

Since printing a little squib that Warner Brothers intended to put this popular Lloyd C. Douglas story on the screen we have had dozens of suggestions sent in by our readers on the actor best qualified for this popular novel.



Louella O. Parsons

If you don't think the fans are interested in casting pictures you should look at the letters that come in day after day with suggestions for various important pictures which have been announced for production. "The Green Light," which goes to Cosmopolitan, will be put on the screen in the late summer or early fall.

• • •

The much publicized Elissa Landi who front-paged her way with her ideas on marriage and her own matrimonial difficulties, finishes her contract with Paramount with one more picture. She is being given a break too, for Harold Young, the lad who directed "The Scarlet Pimpernel" will direct her in "Without Regret," her Paramount swan song. She will have Kent Taylor as her leading man.

• • •

Nothing in years has given me as much of a kick as the way Randolph Scott's stock has been boosted sky high. True, he had to go to RKO to get appreciation but now that Paramount has discovered that Randy can do something beside horse operas he is being kept right at home. RKO tried to borrow him to play opposite Ginger Rogers in "In Person" and you never heard such a quick refusal. He was also Katharine Hepburn's choice for "Alice Adams" and was likewise turned down.

• • •

Jean Parker is certainly losing her little girl manner and her little girl beauty. In "Murder in the Fleet" she looks years older than she ever has on the screen and acts so grown-up. She has just signed a new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and her first picture is "Frat House" based on a play by Fred Ballard and Mignon S. Eberhart. Interesting is the word that Sam Zimbalist, who has been assistant to Hunt Stromberg, has been handed this as his first directorial job.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The great GARBO leaves for New York—and possibly Sweden, who knows? Half of Hollywood at the opening of the exposition at San Diego; LUCILE GLEASON hurrying down to take charge of the motion picture exhibit; CHARLES BOYER on his way to Paris where he remains until September; PAT O'BRIEN finally taking MRS. PAT to the fights, her first; DOLORES DEL RIO raising her right hand and swearing to CEDRIC GIBBONS that she wouldn't fly without him again; she flew back from Catalina and had a marvelous trip.

DICK POWELL getting a reception in the East that proves to the world that he is one of our most popular stars; he was met at every station by fans, reporters and photographers; JENNIE DOLLY, one of the famous Dolly twins and a sister-in-law of IRVING NETCHER, due next week; COUNTESS FRASSO doing a Madame Pompadour and receiving in bed—a sore throat kept her indoors.

BERT TAYLOR has had any number of parties given him; one of the largest to be given by his sister the countess on Sunday night. BERT leaves for New York on Monday; MARLENE DIETRICH'S new photographs too, too lovely. She had them made without a scrap of makeup and that's the way she's going to be photographed in the future even in the movies.

SYBLIL JASON the cunningest trick since SHIRLEY TEMPLE, vamping MICHAEL CURITZ and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON at the Warner Studios; she has every man on the lot including the property boys on her side—what a marvelous child. That's all for today!

From the Wide Open Spaces



Mae West stars on three Boston screens, the Paramount, Fenway and Scollay, in her newest adventures in "Goin' To Town."

Mae West at Scollay

With a gallery of handsome gentlemen lined up at her right, Mae West holds forth on the screen at the Scollay in her latest film, "Goin' To Town." The accompanying picture is "The Lost Wilderness."

The adventures, amorous and humorous, of the lady known as Mae, are cut along the pattern familiar to the movie goer. Her wisecracks are many and funny, and she ends by getting her man, in this cast the personable and polished Paul Cavanaugh.

Far less trite that these affairs, "The Last Wilderness" packs its own punches in the fields and forests of northern Wyoming, one of the last fastnesses for American wild life.

Howard Hill, world's champion archer, is the human hero, a daring man and a crack shot with his primitive weapons.

Amusements

HOLLIS—2 Weeks Only EVES. at 8:20 MATS. at 2:20
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
Mat. Today—"Drama at Inish"
Tonight—"Plough and the Stars"
Monday "Juno and the Paycock"
Seats Selling. Eves. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Plus 10% Tax.

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW—ENTIRE HOUSE TAKEN BY M.I.T.
SUN., JUNE 9—REQUEST PROGRAM
RHAPSODY in BLUE—SANROMA—Soloist
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1—No Tax

FINE ARTS French Spoken English Titles
YVONNE PRINTEMPS "CAMILLE"
Also "3 LITTLE PIGS" in FRENCH

THE OLD HOWARD 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:30 P.M.
Ann Corio
BILLY FOSTER-LEONARD KRAMER BURLESQUE STARLETS

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
HEPBURN in BREAK of HEARTS with CHARLES BOYER

RKO Boston
CHINATOWN SQUAD

LOEW'S STATE
2—M-G-M Features—2
ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The Flame Within"
"VAGABOND LADY"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
LES MISERABLES
FREDRIC MARCH
CHARLES LAUGHTON
VAUDEVILLE

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c
GEORGE ARLISS "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
WILLIAM POWELL GINGER ROGERS "STAR of MIDNIGHT"

NEW GAYETY
JIMMY DURANTE "CARNIVAL"
VAUDEVILLE
"SECRETS OF THE CHATEAU"

METROPOLITAN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Our Little Girl"
ROSEMARY AMES JOEL McCREA
DONALD NOVIS

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY
MAE WEST "Goin' to Town"

MODERN
George Arliss "Cardinal Richelieu"

SCOLLAY MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"

BOWDOIN
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU," with GEORGE ARLISS

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Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
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Cardinal RICHELIEU
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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"One New York Night"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Living on Velvet"

BACK BAY
STRAND

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
"Shadow of Doubt"
"Million Dollar Baby"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT SQ.
"Times Square Lady"

MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
"Night at the Ritz"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
Charles LAUGHTON "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
"Great Hotel Murder"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Ann Shirley, "Anne of Green Gables"
George O'Brien, "DUDE RANGER"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"PRINCESS O'HARA"
"FLIRTATION"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
BROADWAY

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
"FRONTIER DAYS"

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
WILLIAM POWELL "RECKLESS"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS "4 Hours to Kill"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
"CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

FIELDS COR.
"FLORENTINE DAGGER"
"LOVE IN BLOOM"

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY
LIBERTY · WARREN

DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND
WILL ROGERS "Life Begins at 40"
PAUL MUNI "Black Fury"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
WILL ROGERS "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO · JAMAICA
"GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
Fred MacMurray, "CAR 99"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI · DUDLEY
"Living on Velvet"

MORTON · SHAWMUT
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
"THE FLORENTINE DAGGER"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"RED HOT TIRES"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY · CENTRAL SQ.
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

BOSTON TRADE

Maintains STEADY Pace

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The general level of Boston trade activity is being fairly well maintained, according to the summary of commercial and industrial reports compiled by Dun & Bradstreet.

To our way of looking at the trade picture of Boston, and of New England, the bright spot, though not the feature, is the improvement in building and engineering contracts awarded. From an activity and price viewpoint the wool and leather trades continue as the real business features. Cotton textiles remain backward as the shrinkage of 26 per cent in April cotton consumption as compared with April, 1934, so plainly indicates.

Francis Gorman

• • •

State Street Sidelights: Collections are good in the Boston district . . . Retail concerns report improvement . . . While wholesale payments range from good to fair . . . Manufacturers say they are generally good . . . That makes cheerful copy . . . Since trade without moderately fast payment is not in a very healthful state... Francis J. Gorman's anticipation of a strike if textile mills move for a return to the 48-hour week is not seen as directed toward New England . . . As vice-president of the United Textile Workers he says such a move will be resisted . . . Indications are that sections other than New England will do the sinning.

• • •

From the technical point of view Boston chartists see the stock list close to levels capable of supporting a one to three session rally. They do not expect, however, that the first rally will be the right one. If it comes from the 107-109 figure on the 30 industrial index a following reaction is logical. This is the nub of the problem. They ask will it stop at 106-108 or will it continue on down to 102-104 before forming a base. That is looking rather a long way ahead and is presented simply to give readers a skeleton idea of what may happen.

• • •

Notebook: Our personal view is that the deeper the initial reaction the less important will be the secondary affair . . . In other words the second slide will reach levels but slightly under the low made now . . . There is plenty of time for buying and no apparent reason for rushing into the market . . . Traders will probably find short term selling on rallies safer and more profitable than short term buying . . . Particularly in the high-grade, high-priced, low yield bracket.

• • •

While Congress takes its own time in acting on legislation intended to help rails, figures are released by Railway Age showing that four-fifths of all railway mileage is not covering fixed charges. Considering that a healthy railroad industry is indispensable to general economic recovery, the delay is hard to understand. Here in New England the situation is clear. Rails must be helped. As their health returns they will start to buy normally and give heavy industry a powerful boost.

BOSTON MARKET Is Weak Affair

After a fairly active opening the Boston Stock Market turned dull and weak.

Sullivan Machine at 12¼ lost 1⅞ as Boston & Albany was off 1¼ at 100.

Torrington lowered 1, to 84, while United Shoe dropped ⅝, to 81. Hathaway preferred, an inactive issue, slumped to 20, selling off 4 points.

New England Telephone and United Fruit were fractionally lower from the previous closing prices.

Commodity Prices

New York, June 1—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today was 70.27.

The previous day it was 70.57, a week ago 72.66, a month ago 73.06, and a year ago 61.72.

Range of recent years:

	1935	1934	1933
High	75.48	72.55	64.10
Low	69.70	56.61	38.27

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	100.3	100.3	100.3
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	100.3	100.3	100.3
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47reg	100.1	100.1	100.1
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.1	102.1	102.1
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.7	116.7	116.7
Treas 3¾s 43-45	105.23	105.23	105.23
Treas 4s 44-54	111.10	111.10	111.10
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	109.16	109.16	109.16
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	106.21	106.21	106.21
Treas 3⅜s 41	107.23	107.23	107.23
Treas 3⅛s 44-46	105.19	105.19	105.19
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	104.10	104.6	104.10
Treas 3⅛s 49-52	104.8	104.6	104.8
Treas 3s 46-48	103.6	103.4	103.6
Treas 3s 51-55	103.4	103.1	103.3
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	101.8	101.3	101.6
Fd Farm 3s 47	101.26	101.26	101.26
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	101.20	101.18	101.20
Fed Fm Mtg 3¼s 64	103.17	103.14	103.14
Home Own Ln 4s 51	100.8	100.8	100.8
Home Own Ln 3s A52	101.18	101.18	101.17
Home Own Ln 3s A52reg	101.13	101.13	101.3
Home O Ln 2¾s 39-49	100.9	100.8	100.9

CURB Prices Are EASY

SOME STOCKS RESISTANT

New York, June 1—Curb market prices continued on the downgrade today with specialties, oils and utilities bearing the brunt of the selling. Trading was fairly active.

Declines of 1 to 2 points were shown by Pepperell Mfg., Swift Int., Aluminum Co., Commonwealth Edison, American Gas, Dow Chemical and Gulf Oil.

Most of the standard trading favorites, including Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore Mines and Sherwin Williams were resistant and managed to escape with only fractional losses.

	High	Low	Close
ALLIED MILLS	11	10⅝	10¾
Alum Co Am	50¾	49⅛	50⅛
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	38¼	36½	38½
Am Cyan B (.20g)	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Am Found D pf	29½	29½	29½
Am Gas & El (1.40)	27	26⅜	26½
Am G&E pf (6)	103½	103	103½
Am Hard Rub	10	10	10
Am Light & T (1.20)	10	9⅞	10
Am Meter	11½	11½	11½
Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup P pf	12½	12	12½
Arctur Rad Tube	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Armstrong Ck (¼g)	18⅛	18	18
Art Met Wks (.40)	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜
As G&EL A	9-16	9-16	9-16
Atlas Corp	9	8⅞	9
Atlas Corp war	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜
Auto V Mach (½)	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
BABCOCK & WIL (.30g)	38	38	38
Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Bell Tel Can (8)	123¼	123¼	123¼
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1½	1⅛
Blumenthal (8)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Bower R Bear (1)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Bridgpt Mach	7⅛	7	7
Brillo Mfg (.60)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Brown F Dist	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Bunk Hill & S	44⅛	43	44⅛
Burco	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
CALAMBA SUG E (2.60h)	31	31	31
Can Ind Alc A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Can Marc Wire	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Carrier Corp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Catalin Am	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Celanese 1st pf (7)	101	101	101
Celluloid pf	25	25	25
Cities Service	2	1⅞	2
Cities Service pf	20	18	19⅛
Cit Serv B pf	3	3	3
Cit Serv B B pf	21	21	21
Cleve El Ill (2)	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
Cleve Tract	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Comwlth Sdis (4)	72	71	71
Como Mines	2⅜	2	2⅜
Compo Sh M (½)	17⅜	17½	17⅜
Cons Airc	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Cons Cop Min	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	74	73	74
Cons Ret Strs	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Coop-Bess pf	21	20	20
Cord Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Corroon & Rey	2	2	2
Crane Co	12	12	12
Creole Pet	16⅛	16	16
Croft Brewing	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crown C Intl A (¼k)	10	9⅞	10
Cust Mex	2	1⅜	1⅜
DERBY OIL	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Distilled Liquors	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	15⅞	14⅜	15⅜
Doehler D Cast	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
Dow Chem (2)	94⅛	94	94⅛
Dubilier Con	⅞	⅞	⅞
Duval Tex	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
EAGLE PICH LEAD	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
East Gas & F	3⅛	3	3
Edison Bros Strs (1)	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
El Bond & Sh	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
El B&S pf (6)	58⅛	57	58⅛
El B&S 5 pf (5)	52	51⅛	51⅛
El Pow As A (.32)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
El P&L opt war	13-16	13-16	13-16
Elect Share	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Emp G&F 7 pf	34	33	33
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Europ El A ((.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Evans Wallo	⅜	⅜	⅜
Ex-cello A&T	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
FAIRCHILD AV	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Ferro Enam (.60)	18	17⅜	17⅜
Fidelio Brew	½	⅛	⅛
Fire As Phila (2)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Fisk Rub	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Flintkote A (⅝g)	20⅜	20	20
Fla P & L 7 pf	30	30	30
Ford MotsLtd (.177g)	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
GARLOCK PKG (1)	26⅛	26½	26⅛
Gen Invest	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gen Pub S pf	36	36	36
Gen T & Rub	44	44	44
Glen Alden (1⅛b)	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Godchaux Sug B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Born Mfg vtc (1g)	14⅛	14	14
Grand Rap V (¼)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Gray Tel P S (½g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	127	127	127
Greyhound	42	40⅞	42
Gulf Oil Pa	64½	64	64½
HECLA MIN	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Holly Sug	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Hollinger Gold (⅝b)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Horn & Hard (1.60)	24	24	24
Hudson Bay M&S	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Humble Oil (1)	57⅛	56	56⅞
ILL P&L $6 PF	26⅛	25½	26⅛
Imp Oil Can (¼b)	20	19⅞	19⅞
Imp Tb Brit (.716g)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Ins Co N Am (2)	63	62	62
Int Hyd-El pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Int Mining (.30g)	12⅛	12	12
Int Mining war	5	4⅛	5
Internat Pet (2b)	35	34⅜	35
Irving Air Ch (20g)	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
JONAS & NAUM	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Jonas & Naum St	21	21	21
KIRBY PET (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Klein (DE) (1⅛b)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Koppers G&C pf (6)	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
Kress Sh pf (.60)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
LAKE SHORE M (3b)	52⅛	52⅜	52⅛
Lehigh C&N (½)	6⅜	6½	6⅜
Lion Oil	5	5	5
Lone Star Gas (.15g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Long Is L pf (7)	66	66	66
Louis L & E	8	7⅛	7⅜
McWILL DREDG (1¼g)	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
Marion St Shov	3	3	3
Mead John (3⅛b)	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
Michigan Sug pf	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Midvale	36	36	36
Minn Mng & Mfg (.60)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Molybdenum vtc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Murphy Co (1.60)	94	94	94
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Container (2)	20	20	20
Nat Fuel G (1)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Nat Inves war	7-16	⅜	7-16
Nat Leather	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat P&L pf (6)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Nat Trans (.40g)	3	8⅛	8⅜
Nehi Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
N J Zinc (2)	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
NY & Hon Ros (2b)	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
NY Merchand (2⅛b)	32	32	32
NY Tel pf (½)	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
Niag Hud Pow	5⅛	5	5
Niag Sh Md B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Niles-Bem-P	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Nor Pipe L (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
OHIO BRASS B (⅛g)	24	24	24
Ohio Oil pf (6)	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Overseas Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
PAC G&E 1 pf (1½)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Pan-Am Air (1⅛g)	38	38	38
Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
Parke Davis (1.90b)	39	39	39
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Penroad	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
Pepperell (6)	61	60	60⅛
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Pitts Pl Bl (2)	81	81	81
Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Powdrell & Alex (⅛g)	10	10	10
Pruden Inv	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Pug Sd P S pf	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pure Oil pf	50	50	50
QUAKER OATS pf (6)	148	148	148
RWY & LGT SEC	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Root Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ruberoid (1)	52⅛	52	52
ST REGIS PAP	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Salt Cr Prod (.60)	7	7	7
Scovill Mfr (1)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Sel Ind (alctf) (3½)	87⅛	87	87⅛
Sel Ind pr pf (3½)	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜
Shaw W&P (¼)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Sherwin-Wms (3)	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
Smith A O	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
So Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Square D Co B pf (27½k)	29	29	29
Square D Co B	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Stand Inv pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
St Oil Ky (1⅛b)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
St Oil Ohio	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Starrett pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Stutz Mot Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Sunshine Mng (.80)	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛
Swift & Co (⅝b)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Swift Int (2)	34	33⅜	33⅜
TAGGART	⅜	⅜	⅜
Tastyeast A	⅜	⅜	⅜
Technicolor	24⅛	22⅜	24⅛
Teck-Hugh G (.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Texon Oil (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Tob Prod Exp	2	2	2
Tung-Sol Lamp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
UNIT CORP war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Gas pf	57⅛	57	57⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Prof Sh	1⅛	1	1
U S & Int Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
U S & I Sec pf	55	55	55
U S Elec Pow	⅛	5-16	⅛
U S Foil B (.60)	11	11	11
Unit Verde (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Univ Insur	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Util Power & Lt	9-16	⅞	9-16
VENEZUEL PET	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
WAITT & B A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wenden Cop	½	½	½
West Va C & C	3⅛	3	3
Wright Harg (.55b)	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛
YUKON GOLD	⅞	⅞	⅞

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

TODAY'S SALES 680,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

Sales in One Hundreds.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Stl 2½b.	1	52	52	52	-½
Adams Exp...	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Add Mult.....	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+⅛
Adv Rumely..	1	[illegible]	6⅞	6⅞	-¼
Affil Prod .60.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
Air Reduc 3..	2	128½	128½	128½	-1½
Airway El Ap.	1	⅝	⅞	⅞	-⅛
Alas Jun 75b..	6	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	
Alleg Corp....	3	1	1	1	
Alleg pf 30%w	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Alleg pf 40%w.	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	-⅜
Alleg St .25r..	2	25⅛	25	25⅛	-⅞
Allied Ch 6....	5	144	143⅜	143⅜	-1⅜
Allis Chal.....	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	-⅛
Alpha PCh.50r.	2	17½	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
Amal Leather.	1	3	2½	3	+⅛
Amerada 2...	8	64½	63⅜	63⅜	-1
AAgCh of Dl.	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	-½
Am Bk Note...	6	23	22½	22½	-1½
AmBrkSh 85b.	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
AmBrSh pf 7..	x	122½	122½	122½	+1½
Am Can 5b...	18	121⅜	120	121⅜	-⅛
Am Car&Fdy..	7	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	-⅛
AmCar&Fy pf.	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	-1⅛
AmChicle2.50b	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+1⅛
AmCom'lAlc..	2	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	-⅜
AmCrystalSug	61	12⅛	11½	12⅛	
Am En Tile...	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Am&For'n P..	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Am&FP 2pf...	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
Am Hawaii 1..	1	9	9	9	
Am M&L pf...	1	20⅛	20	20⅛	-⅜
Am RmFr3.40.	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	
Am Ice.......	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Inter.....	3	6⅛	6½	6½	-¼
Am Locom....	3	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+⅛
Am Loco pf...	1	41¼	41¼	41⅜	-1¼
AmMa&F30r..	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	-⅜
Am Ma&Met..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Am Ma&Met s.	1	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Am Metal.....	6	17⅜	16½	16½	-⅛
Am Pow&L...	12	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	
A P&L$pl.25f.	1	22	21⅞	21⅞	-⅛
A P&L$pl.50f.	1	24½	24½	24½	-1⅜
Am Rad 85...	56	13	12⅜	13	-⅛
Am RollgMill.	15	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
Am Seating...	5	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	-⅜
Am Smelting..	44	42½	40⅛	42½	+2
AmSmtp7.50f	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	-⅛
Am Snuff 3...	1	72	72	72	-1½
Am SteelFdy..	1	14	14	14	
Am Sugar 2...	4	57⅜	56½	56½	-2½
Am Sumatra1.	1	19½	19½	19½	-⅜
Am Tel&Tel9..	10	120½	120	120½	
Am Tob.5.....	1	82⅜	82½	82½	-1¼
Am Tob B 5...	16	84⅜	84	84⅜	+½
Am WaW .30.	36	12½	12⅛	12½	+⅛
Am Woolen...	2	7⅛	7	7	-⅛
AmWl pf2.50a.	13	41½	40⅝	41½	-⅛
Am Writ Pap.	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
Am Zinc......	3	4	4	4	-⅛
Anaconda.....	106	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+⅛
Anacon Wire..	1	20½	20½	20½	-⅜
Andes Copper.	1	6⅛	6	6	-1
ArchDanl.25b.	1	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	-1
Armour Ill....	6	3⅛	3⅜	3⅞	
Arm Ill ppf6..	1	60	59	59	-1⅜
Atrioom Corp.	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Asso Dry Gds.	2	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+⅛
Asso D G 1pf.	1	90	90	90	-1
Atchison 2a..	32	40⅛	40	40⅛	+⅛
Atl Coast.....	2	21½	21¼	21¼	-⅞
Atlan Refin 1.	35	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	-⅜
Atlas Powd 2.	12	37⅜	37	37	-⅞
Auburn Auto..	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	-⅜
Avia CorpDel.	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
—B—					
Bald Loco....	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	-⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
Balt & Ohio...	4	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	
Balt&Ohio pf..	1	12	12	12	-1
Bamb'r pf6.50	x	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+1¼
Barnsdall A...	19	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
BeatriceCr.50.	2	16	16	16	-⅛
BeldingHm.50r	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅜
Bendix Aviat..	14	13⅜	13½	13⅜	-⅜
Ben Loan 1.30.	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	-⅛
Beth Steel.....	18	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	-⅛
Beth Steel pf..	2	63½	63½	63½	-1½
BigelowSanCls	x	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Blaw Knox....	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅜
Blum'thal pf..	x	50½	49½	49½	-1½
Boeing Airc...	6	7	7	7	-⅛
Bohn Alumin 3	12	51½	50⅛	50⅛	-1⅛
Bon Ami CoA4	x	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+⅜
BordenCol.60.	21	22⅛	22	22	
BorgWarn 1.80	35	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+⅛
Botany MillsA.	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅜
Bri Brass.10..	9	9⅜	9½	9⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2..	27	27⅛	27	27⅛	-⅜
Briggs&Strat3.	18	33⅜	33	33⅛	-⅛
Bristol Mf2.10l	2	31	31	31	-⅛
Bklyn Q T pf2.	1	20½	20½	20½	-⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	38⅜	38	38	-⅛
Bklyn UnGas5.	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	-⅜
Bruns Balke..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-½
Bucyrus Erie..	3	7	6⅞	7	
Bucyrus E pf 3	x	84½	84½	84½	
Bucyrus E cv p	8	12⅜	12	12⅛	+⅛
Budd Mfg Co..	4	3½	3½	3½	
BuddMfgCo pf	x	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	-½
Budd Wheel...	51	4⅛	4	4	
Bullard Co....	3	11½	11⅛	11⅛	-½
Burns Bros B..	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Burroughs .80.	17	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
Butterick.....	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	-⅛
Byers A M....	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	-⅜
—C—					
CalPack.75r...	2	34½	34⅛	34⅛	-½
Callahan Zinc.	2	1	⅞	1	+⅛
Calu & Hecla..	5	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
CamWCFd.30r	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	-½
Canada Dry .4l	3	10	10	[illegible]	
Can So Rwy3..	x	51	51	51	+1
Canadian Pac.	3	10½	10⅜	10½	
Cannon Mills 2	2	30	30	[illegible]	-½
Case J I......	38	50⅛	49⅜	50⅛	+⅛
Case J I pf 4..	x	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	-1⅜
Cater Tr 1.25b	41	42⅜	41⅛	42⅜	-⅜
Celanese Corp.	25	20⅜	19⅞	[illegible]	-⅛
Celotex cts....	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Celotex Co pf.	x	24	23½	24	-1
CenAguirre1.50	18	25⅛	24⅜	24⅛	-1½
Cerro de Pasir	37	55	52½	[illegible]	+2⅜
Cert-T P pf...	x	26	26	[illegible]	-1⅛
Chesap'kCorp3	2	42	42	42	-1
Ches&Ohio2.80	6	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	-⅛
Chi Grt West..	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Chi Gt West pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
ChiMaOrl.12b.	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
C M St P&P...	3	1	⅞	1	
C M StP&P pf.	4	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
Chic & N W...	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Ch Pneumatic.	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	-⅛
Ch Pneu cv pf.	2	29	28¼	29	
C R I & P.....	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chickasha 1r..	2	26	26	26	
Childs Co.....	2	4	4	4	-⅛
Chrysler 1....	105	42½	41⅜	42¼	-⅛
City Ice&Fuel3	2	24	24	24	
CityI&Fpf6.50.	x	97	96½	96½	-⅜
Clark Equip.50	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-½
Clev&PR 3½s..	x	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+½
Coca Cola 3.5	1	207	207	207	-1
Colg Palm .50.	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Collins & Aik..	13	13½	13	13½	-⅛
Col Fuel Iron..	2	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
Columbia Gas.	79	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	-⅛
ColumGas pf5	x	60	60	60	
Col Pictures1d	8	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	-1
Col Carbon 4..	5	[illegible]	80	81¼	-2¼
Com Cred .80r.	24	44⅜	43½	43⅜	-⅞
Com Cred 4pf8	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
Com Inv Tr 2.	2	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+⅛
Com Solv 25b.	45	19	18⅜	18⅜	-⅜
Comwlth&So..	115	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
Com&S pf3.25r	3	44⅛	44	44	-1
CongolNair1.60	11	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜	-⅛
Cong's Cigar...	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
ConnR&L4.50.	x	32½	32½	32½	-1
Cons Film.....	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
ConsFilm pf1r.	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Consol Gas2r.	80	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	-⅛
ConsolGas pf5.	4	94⅜	94⅛	94⅛	+⅜
Consol Oil....	40	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅛
ConsRRCuba p	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Consol Textile.	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	-⅛
Container A...	5	9⅛	9	9	-½
Container B...	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Cont Baking A	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Cont Can 2.40.	15	74¼	73⅛	74¼	-⅜
ConDiaFib.15r	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Cont'l Ins1.30.	5	33⅛	33½	33⅛	-⅛
Cont'l Motors.	10	1	1	1	-⅛
Cont Oil.13r .	35	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
Corn Prod 3...	10	68⅜	67⅛	68⅛	-1⅛
Coty Inc......	6	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅛
Cream of Wt2.	3	26⅜	36⅜	36⅜	-⅛
CrownCork&Sl	2	30	30	30	
Cuba Co.......	[illegible]	1	1	1	
Cuba Rwy pf..	x	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-2½
Cuban-Am Sug	12	6	5⅜	6	-⅛
Cuban-Am S p.	x	60½	59	60½	-4½
Curtis Publish.	8	19	18⅛	18⅛	-⅜
CurtPb pf3.60f	1	101½	101¼	101¼	-1⅛
Curtiss Wright	10	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
Curtiss Wr A..	15	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	
Cutler Ham	3	19	19	19	-⅛
—D—					
Deere & Co...	20	24⅛	23¼	24	-1⅛
Deere&Co pf.14	5	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	-⅛
Del & [illegible]	5	28⅜	28	28	-1
Del Lac W....	15	13⅛	13	13	-½
Detroit Edi 6..	5	80⅛	80	80	
Det&Mac pf...	x	8	8	8	
Diam'ndM1.20l	5	31½	31⅛	31⅜	
DomeMines4b.	25	42¼	42	42¼	+⅜
DomStLtd.30r.	3	7	7	7	
Douglas.Airc..	25	23	22⅜	23	-⅛
DresserMA1½.	8	19⅛	18	18½	-1½
Dresser Mfg B	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
DuPont 2.60f..	60	96	95½	96	-1⅛
DuPont db 6..	2	128½	128⅜	128½	
—E—					
EastmanKod.5	10	139⅜	138	139⅛	-⅛
Eaton Mfg 1..	5	17⅜	17⅛	17½	
Elec AutoLite.	30	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	110	110	110	
El&Mus Ind9s	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Electric Boat..	6	5	5	5	
ElecP&L 6pf..	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-½
ElecP&L 7pf..	8	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	
El Stor Bat 2..	3	42	42	42	
Eng Pub S 5pf.	2	22	22	22	-1¼
Erie........	4	8	7⅜	8	
Erie 2nd pf....	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	-⅜
Evans Prod15r	6	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
—F—					
Fairbks Morse	3	18	18	18	-1
FairbnksM pf.	x	100	[illegible]	100	
Fed Lt & Trac.	2	11	11	11	-⅛
Federal Motor.	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Fidel Phel.20.	5	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	-⅛
Firestone TR.4	8	13⅛	13½	13½	-⅛
FirstNtlSt1.25l	6	51	50½	51	+⅜
Follansbee Br.	2	2½	2⅛	2½	-⅛
Foster Wh Cp..	5	13	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
Fourth N I .60	3	25	25	25	-⅛
Fox Film.....	40	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+⅛
FreeportTex1..	12	25	24⅜	24½	-1⅛
FullerGA2 pf..	x	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛
—G—					
Gen Am Inves.	3	7	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
GenAmTr1.75-	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	-⅛
Gen Asphalt..	8	15½	15½	15½	-⅛
Gen Bak .30r..	5	8	8	8	
Gen' Bronze...	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Gen Cable pf...	2	29	28	29	-3
Gen Cigar 4...	1	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	-⅜
Gen Elec .60..	100	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	-⅜
Gen Fds 1.80..	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
General Gas A.	1	½	½	½	
Gen Mills 3....	1	63⅛	63⅜	63⅜	-1⅛
Gen Motors 1..	120	30⅛	29⅜	30	-⅛
Gen Mot pf 5...	1	112⅜	112½	112¼	-½
Gen Pr Ink 1.3	x	28	27	27	-1
Gen Pub Serv.	11	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
GenRealty&Ut.	22	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
GenRealty pw.	1	23	23	23	-⅛
GenRefract ct.	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
GenStlCast pf.	x	16⅛	16⅛	16½	-⅛
Gillette SafR1.	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅜
GilletteSaRpf5	1	78⅜	77	77	-2¼
Gimble Bros..	11	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
GliddenCol.15h	12	28	29½	27	-⅛
Glidden ppf7..	x	108½	108	108	
Gobel Adolf....	2	1⅜	1⅛	1½	
Gold Dust1.20.	21	15	15	15	
Goodrich.....	21	8	7⅜	7⅜	-⅜
Goodyear Tire.	16	17⅞	16½	16⅞	-½
Gotham Silk H	1	3	3	3	
Graham Paige.	11	1½	1⅛	1⅛	
Granby Consol	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Grand Union..	3	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
GranCityStl...	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	-⅛
Grant W T 1.2l	5	31⅛	31	31	-1
Grt North pf..	25	15⅜	14⅜	15⅛	
GrtNOre ct.50g	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
GrtWstSug2.40	7	29⅛	28⅞	28⅜	-1⅛
GrtWSug pf 7.	x	134	134	134	-1
Guantanamo S.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—H—					
Hack'sacWS..	1	27	27	27	-⅛
Hahn Dept St.	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Hat Corp Am..	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Helme pf7....	x	160	160	160	
HerculesPw 3.	1	78½	78½	78½	+1½
HersheyCh p 6l	x	108	108	108	-1¼
Holland Furn..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
Houd Her A...	12	35	34	34	-1
HoudailleHerB	40	13	12	12⅜	+⅛
Houston Oil....	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅜
HoustonOil nw	1	2⅛	2½	2½	
HoweSound 3..	6	49⅛	48	49⅛	+1⅛
Hudson Motor.	20	7⅛	7	7	
Hupp Motors..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	1	11	11	11	
IndRayon1.65.	12	24½	24	24⅛	-1
Inland Stl 2...	10	59	58⅛	[illegible]	-⅛
Inspiration C..	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Interlake Iron.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
Int Agric Ch..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Int Agr pr pf..	1	26	26	26	-2
Int Busi M 6d.	5	170½	168	168	-6
IntCarerLtd.30	1	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	-⅛
InterCement 1.	10	27	26⅞	27	-1⅛
Int Harves.60.	40	38	37⅛	37⅜	-1⅛
IntHarves pf7.	x	148	148	148	
IntHydroElA..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
IntNickel.50r..	[illegible]	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛
IntPaper pf...	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
Int Prink.50r..	1	22	22	22	-½
IntPt16%pf6..	x	104	104	104	
Int Ry C A pf.	x	8⅞	9⅛	9½	
Inter Shoe 3...	1	46	46	46	+⅜
InterSilver pf4.	x	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	-⅛
Inter Tel&T...	70	8	7⅜	8	-⅛
Intern D Strs..	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Island Ck .60r	1	25½	25½	25½	-1½
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3...	2	55⅛	55½	55⅛	-⅜
Jones Manv'le.	15	45⅛	44	45	
Jones&L pf...	x	58½	55¼	56	-3
—K—					
KaufmDS.40r.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Kayser J .25r.	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	-½
Kelly Sp Tire..	6	1	1	1	
Kelly Tire 6pf.	3	13	13	13	-1
KelseyHayesB.	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅜
Kelvinator.50.	5	13	12⅜	12⅞	-⅜
Kendall p6.35b	1	88	88	88	-⅛
Kennecott.60..	14	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
Kinney G R pf.	x	27½	27½	27⅜	-⅛
KresgeS.60r..	6	22⅜	22	22	-⅜
KresgeSS pf7..	x	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+⅛
KrogerGrl.60..	6	24⅛	24⅛	24½	-½
—L—					
Lambert Co 3..	5	26	26	26	
Leh Val Coal..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	1	6½	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Lehigh ValRR	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅞	
LehmanCp2.65l	2	76	75⅞	75⅞	-⅜
Lehn&Fnk1.60	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
LibOwnGl1.20.	8	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	+⅛
Ligg My Bbb..	2	109½	108⅛	109⅛	-1⅛
LilyTuCup1.50	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	-⅛
LinkBeltCo.60.	2	24½	24⅛	24¼	-⅛
Liq Carbl.25b.	3	29	29	29	-⅛
Loew's Inc 2..	6	38⅜	[illegible]	38⅜	
Long Bell L A.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Loose Wiles 2.	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	
Lorillard T1.20	5	20⅛	20	20⅛	
Louisiana Oil.	4	⅜	[illegible]	⅜	-⅛
LouisNash1.50	2	39	39	39	-⅜
Ludlum Steel..	1	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	-⅛
Lud Stl pf6.50.	1	108	[illegible]	108	+8
—M—					
MacAnd&F 2..	1	40	40	40	
Mack Trk I....	6	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	
Macy&Co 2...	10	37⅛	37	37⅛	-⅜
Madis Sq Gar.	2	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	-⅛
MagmaCop 1r.	3	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+⅛
Mallinson H R.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Manati Sug pf.	x	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
MaracaibaCorp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Marine Mid .40	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
Marshall Field	5	7½	7⅜	7½	-⅛
Martin Parry..	1	6	6	6	
Math Alk 1.50-	5	28⅛	28	28⅛	
May Dept St..	1	41½	41½	41⅛	-⅛
Maytag Co.....	5	8⅛	8½	8⅛	-⅛
Maytag 1s pf8.	x	97½	97	97½	+⅜
Maytg p w2.35l	2	42½	42¼	42½	-1
McCall Corp 2	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	+⅛
McCrory A....	11	9⅛	9	9⅛	
McCrory B....	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅞
McIntyrMine2	3	42⅛	42	42⅛	+⅛
McKesson&Rol	3	6	6	6	-⅛
McKes&Rpf...	5	32½	32½	32½	-½
McLellanStrs..	1	10	10	10	-⅛
Mel Shoe 2.50b	3	45	44⅜	44⅜	-⅞
MengelCo.....	2	3⅛	3	3	-½
Merch&Min1.0l	x	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	
MestaMach1.50	3	29	28⅛	28⅛	-⅜
MiamiCopper..	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
MidCPet.15...	7	11½	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
Mid StlProd...	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
MidStPdlpf4r.	x	94½	94½	94½	-⅛
MinnMolinePw	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
MinnMPowpf.	3	42⅛	40½	40⅛	-3
MSP&SSM....	1	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
Mission Corp..	5	12	12	12	
M K T pf A...	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
Missouri Pac..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅜
Mo Pac pf....	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mons Chem 1..	5	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	-1⅜
Montg'y Ward.	8	24½	24⅛	24⅛	-⅛
Morrell Co3.60	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	-2⅛
Mother Lode..	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Motor Prod'ts.	1	24⅛	24	24	-⅜
MotorWh..80..	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Mullins Mfg...	4	9	9	9	-⅛
MullinsMfg pf.	2	58⅛	57¼	57⅛	-1⅜
Murray Corp..	5	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	-⅛
—N—					
NashMot.50r..	6	12⅛	12	12	-⅜
National Acme	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
NatBis'it1.60..	17	25	24½	25	+⅛
NatCashRA25r	8	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜	-⅛
NatlDairy 1.20	5	15⅛	15	15	
Natl Dept Strs	1	1⅜	1½	1½	-⅛
NatDistillers2.	30	24⅛	23⅜	24	-⅛
Nat Enam&St2	5	22	21	21	-1⅛
NatlPr&Lt.60.	10	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	-⅛
Nat Steel .15b.	9	46	45½	45½	-⅜
Natl Supply...	1	16	16	16	
Natl Sup pf...	x	65	65	65	-5
Natl Tea .60..	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Natomas.60...	8	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Neisner Bri.60	1	24	24	24	-1
Newberry 1.60	2	50	50	50	-1½
N Y Central...	25	16	15½	16	+⅛
N Y Investors.	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
NY NR&H....	4	4½	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
NY NR&H pf.	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
NY Ont&W...	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
NY Rwys pf...	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
NY Shipbuild..	13	9	8⅜	8⅞	-⅜
NY Stm 6pf6..	x	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
NYStm7pfA7..	x	80	80	89	+1
NorandaMin2n	15	39	38⅜	39	+⅛
Nor Amer I....	15	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+⅛
North Am Avi	2	3	3	3	
No Am Ed 6pf.	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+½
NorthCentRy4.	x	94	94	94	+1
Northern Pac.	25	16⅛	16	16¼	-⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil .45s..	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
Oliver Farm..	10	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
Oliver F E ppf.	9	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+½
Otis Elev .60..	7	17	16⅞	17	-⅛
Otis Steel.....	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Outlet Co 2....	x	45	45	45	-½
Owens Ill Gl 4.	8	94⅜	94	94⅜	-⅛
—P—					
Pac Coast 2pf.	x	2	2	2	-⅜
PacGas&El1½.	18	21⅜	20⅜	21	-⅛
Pac Light 2.40	9	31	30⅜	30⅜	-1⅛
Pac T&T pf 6.	x	126	126	126	
Pac W O .40n.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Packard Motor	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
Panhandle pf..	x	8	8	8	-1½
Paramount ctfs	4	3	2⅞	3	
Park Utah M..	30	4⅜	4	4⅜	+⅛
Parmelee Tran	2	1⅛	⅞	⅞	-⅜
Pathe Exch...	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	-⅛
Pathe Ex A....	9	8⅜	8½	8⅜	-⅛
Patino Mines..	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	-⅛
Pet Milk 1.....	1	15	15	15	-1
Peerless Corp..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Penick Ford 3.	1	74	74	74	
PenneyJC .80r.	23	66⅛	65⅛	65⅛	-1⅜
PenneyJC pf6.	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	-½
Penn C&C.....	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	-⅛
PennDixCm pf	1	23	23	23	-1⅜
Penn RR .50r.	25	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	-⅛
Peoples Gas...	17	30	29⅜	29⅜	-1⅛
Petro Corp....	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	-⅛
Phelps Dodge.	28	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+⅛
Phila R Transl	x	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Phila RC&I....	1	2	2	2	
PhilipMorris1.	18	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	+⅛
PhilipsJnes p7	x	57	57	57	
PhillipsPet.25r	30	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
Pierce Oil.....	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Pitts Coal pf...	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	-⅛
PittsScrew&B.	7	6	5⅜	5⅞	-⅛
PittsUnitCrp p	x	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	-⅛
Pitts&WVa...	x	8	8	8	
Plym Oil .25r..	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
Poor & Co B..	1	7	7	7	-⅛
Postal T&C pf.	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
Pressed St Car	1	1⅛	1½	1⅛	+⅛
Pressed S C pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅜
Proc&Gaml.1.40	9	48⅜	48	48⅛	-⅛
Proc&G6pf 5..	x	120	120	120	
PubServNJ2.80	13	33	32	33	-⅛
Pullman Inc 3.	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	
Pure Oil......	1	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	-⅛
Pure Oil pf....	x	61	61	61	-1
Purity Bak 1..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
—R—					
Radio Corp....	85	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Radio pf A3.50	4	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+⅛
Radio pf B....	54	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	+⅛
Radio Keith...	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅞	+⅛
Reading 2pf 2.	1	34	34	34	-1
Reming Rand.	4	8	7	7	-⅜
Rem Rand 1 pf	1	76	75	76	
Reo Motor....	12	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
Republic Steel.	15	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
Repub Steel pf	15	40½	39⅛	40½	+⅛
Rep Stl pf ctf.	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	-⅛
ReynoldsMetl	6	21⅛	21	21	-½
ReynoldsSpri0	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-1½
ReynoldsTb B3	29	48⅜	48	48⅛	-⅜
Ross Ant Cop.	4	28	27⅜	28	+⅛
RoylDutch1.25l	1	41⅛	41	41	-⅜
—S—					
Safeway Str 3.	5	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	-⅜
StJosLead.40..	24	17	16⅜	17	-⅛
Schenley Distil	48	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛	-⅛
Schulte St pf..	x	9	9	9	+⅛
Scott Pap 1.70.	x	66	65½	65½	-2⅜
Seaboard Airl..	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
SeaboardO.70b	22	28⅜	28½	28⅜	-⅛
Seagrave......	3	3½	3⅛	3½	
Sears Roe .75.	78	37⅜	36⅜	37	-⅜
SecNatlpl.25b	1	46	46	46	-½
Servel........	42	9	8⅜	9	+⅛
ShattuckFG.24	4	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	-⅛
Shell Union Oil	47	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Silver King.40.	34	14	13	14	+1
Simmons Co...	13	7⅜	7½	7½	-⅜
SimmsPete 30r	11	14½	14½	14½	+⅜
Skelly Oil.....	6	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅜
SkellyOil pfww	1	87	87	87	-3⅛
Sloss Sheff pf.	x	29½	29	29	-1
Snider Pack....	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	-⅜
SoconyVac.15r	37	13½	13⅜	13¼	-⅛
SolvayAmw5.50	4	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	
SoPortoRSu 2.	23	24⅛	23⅛	24	-⅜
So PR Su pf8..	x	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	-⅛
So Cal Ed1.50.	12	16	16	16	-⅛
Southern rac.	51	16⅛	15⅜	16	-⅛
Southern Ry..	31	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	-⅛
Sou Rwy pf...	12	11½	11½	11⅛	
Sparks With..	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Sperry Co .25r	78	9½	9⅜	9½	-⅛
Spicer Mfg 3..	x	39⅛	39	39	-1⅛
Spiegel May S.	12	54⅛	53¼	54⅛	-2
StandBrands 1	78	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
St Com Tob....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Standard Gas.	7	4	4	4	-⅛
Stand Gas pf..	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
Stand Gas 6 pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Std Oil Ex pf5	111	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	-⅛
Std Oil of Cali	49	33⅛	32⅜	33⅛	-⅞
Std Oil Ind 1..	24	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	
Stand Oil NJ 1	62	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	
StarrettL.S.25r	1	14⅛	14⅛	14½	-⅛
Sterling Pr 2.9	4	60⅛	60	60	-⅜
Sterling Se pf.	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Stewart Warn.	15	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
Stone & Webst	36	5⅛	5	5⅛	-⅛
Studebaker nw	4	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
Sun Oil 1......	4	72	72	72	-1
Superior Oil...	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
Sweets of Am.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
—T—					
Telautograph80.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Texas Corp 1..	18	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜	-⅜
Tex GulfSu 2..	18	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	-⅛
Tex Pac C&O.	12	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Tex Pac L T a.	24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
ThatcherMfg1.	2	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+⅜
The Fair......	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Thermoid Co..	8	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
Thomp Pr Inc.	2	14½	13½	13½	-⅛
Thompson Sta.	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Tidewater Ass	12	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅛
TidewAO pf6..	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-⅜
Timken Detr't	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
TimkenRl.25b	5	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞	-⅛
Transam13½r	18	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Transue&Wm.	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
TransWestAir.	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅜
TriContlCorp..	38	3½	3⅛	3½	
TricoProd2.50.	1	39	39	39	-⅛
TruaxTrCoal..	2	5	5	5	-⅜
Truscon Steel..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅜
Twin CityR pf.	x	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
—U—					
UnderwdEF,3.	8	62½	62¼	62¼	-1
Un B&Pl.50r.	5	30	30	30	
UnCarbide1.[illegible]	68	54⅛	54	54⅛	-1
UnOil of Cal 1.	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	-⅛
UnionPac 6....	21	94⅛	93¼	93½	-⅛
UnionTank1.30	1	24	24	24	-⅛
Utd Aircraft..	46	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
UnitAirLine vt	1	5⅛	5½	5⅛	-⅛
Unit Bisl.60...	8	21½	21	21	-½
Unit Carb 2 40	8	54	53⅜	54	-⅛
Unit Corp Del	53	3⅛	3	3	
Unit Corp pf 3	54	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	-⅛
United Drug..	6	9⅜	9½	9½	
Unit Elec Coal	1	4	3⅞	4	
Unit Fruit3.00.	15	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛	-⅜
Unit Gas&I 1.	59	13½	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
UnitGasImp p5	1	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	-1⅛
Unl PieceDye.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
UnitPieceD pf.	x	15	14	14½	-⅜
US&For Sec...	8	7	6⅜	6⅜	-⅜
US Freight 1..	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
US Gypsum 1..	17	51	49⅜	51	-½
US Hoffman...	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
US Indus Alß.	15	40½	39⅜	40⅛	-⅜
US Leather....	2	7	7	7	-⅛
US Leather A.	1	13	13	13	+⅛
US Leath prpf.	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	-3
USPipe,F.50...	16	18	17⅜	17⅞	-⅜
US Realty....	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
US Rubber....	38	12	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
US Rubber pf.	31	29¼	28⅜	29¼	-⅜
US Smelt&R4.	21	112	106	112	+5⅜
US Steel......	88	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	-⅛
USSteel pf 1r.	8	85	85	85	-⅛
United Strs A.	16	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Univer L Tob3	1	57	56½	57	-½
Univ P&R....	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Util P&L A....	1	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales..	1	⅞	⅜	⅜	
Vanadium....	15	12½	12	12½	-⅜
Van Raalte....	8	17½	17	17	-⅜
VanRaaltelpf7	x	101	101	101	+½
Va Car C 6pf..	1	17½	17½	17½	-⅜
Va E&P 6pf 6.	x	99	[illegible]	99	
Va I C &C....	x	3⅛	3	[illegible]	
—W—					
Walgreen .35r.	8	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	-⅛
Walworth Co..	8	2⅛	[illegible]	2	
Warner Pict's.	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Warner Pict pf	x	21½	21½	21½	-⅛
WarrenBros...	2	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
WesOil.87½b.	2	31	30⅛	30⅛	-½
Wesson cv pf4	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	-⅜
West P ElA7..	x	60	59	59	-1
WPE 6% pf6..	x	59½	59½	59½	-[illegible]
WestPP7pf7...	x	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+⅜
Western Union	57	29	28⅛	29	
West'gAB.50..	1	21	20⅞	20⅞	-⅛
WestinEl&Mfg	113	44⅜	43⅛	44⅜	-⅛
WestEl pf3½.	x	102	102	102	-½
Weston Elec...	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Westvaco.40..	3	18	17⅞	18	-⅞
Wheel&LE pf.	x	30	30	30	+⅛
WhiteMotors..	37	10⅛	9⅞	10	-⅛
White Rk .35r.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
WhiteSewMch.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
White S M pf.	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Wilcox Oil&G.	2	2	2	2	
Wilson Co.12½	38	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
Wilson Co 6pf6	8	65⅜	65	65	-2
Woolworth2.40	51	57⅛	57	57	-1⅛
Worthgtn pfA.	x	36⅛	36	36½	+⅛
Wright Aero..	x	[illegible]	42	42	+⅜
Wrigley3.50b.	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	-⅛
—Y—					
Yale&Towne.	3	20	[illegible]	19⅜	-⅜
Yellow Trk...	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Yel Truck pf..	x	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	
YngSp&W1.25l	8	24⅜	23⅞	24	-⅜
Youngstown...	8	15	14⅜	15	+⅛
Young S&T Pr	1	41	41	41	-2
—Z—					
Zenite........	2	3⅛	[illegible]	3⅛	
Call Money...		¼	¼	¼	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividends. (†) 1935 high, low. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	June 1 Bid	Asked	Prev. Closing Bid
Bos Sfe Dp&Tr*..	$116	280	....	280
First National ..	2	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛
Merchants ...	16	310	320	310
National Rockland	2	48	50	48
National Shawmut	1	19⅛	20⅛	19⅛
New Eng. Trust*	†30	400	....	400
Second National..	4	101½	....	101½
State St. Trust*..	8	180	190	180
U. S. Trust......	‡.50	6	7⅛	6
Webster & Atlas	‡.50	28	28	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. §Paid this year.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indus.	10 Ut.	10 Fgn
Today	79.1	95.6	93.2	68.2
Net change	-.5	+.1	-.1	+.2
Previous day	79.6	95.5	93.3	68.4
Month ago	79.7	96.5	93.4	67.7
Year ago	87.1	87.6	85.2	66.5
1935 high	87.8	97.0	93.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.8	65.3
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.8	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.8	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Ut.	60 Stks
Today	55.8	21.4	29.4	40.5
Net change	-.4	-.1	-.3	-.3
Previous day	56.2	21.5	29.7	40.8
Month ago	56.2	21.4	27.4	40.3
Year ago	49.3	31.1	31.0	40.2
1935 high	59.8	27.4	29.7	42.6
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.8	48.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	106.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	90.3	61.8	81.8

MARKET Continues DECLINE

INDUSTRIALS WEAK GROUP

New York, June 1—Stocks were heavy today reflecting President Roosevelt's press conference statements interpreting the NRA decision.

While the lost showed some late rallying power it was not very convincing.

Industrial shares were heavy. U. S. Steel, American Can, Bethlehem, and Westinghouse suffered losses running to more than a point.

Mining shares, particularly the silvers, showed gains of more than a point.

Utilities also gave a good account of themselves.

General Motors and Chrysler were heavy losing nearly a point each.

Rails firmed in later dealings. Atchison held steady, but Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, and New York Central finished with fractional losses.

Food shares were firm, but oils, aviations, auto equipments and specialties were soft.

Spotty Items

Stock market circles found some solace in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

It noted signs of a recent more active use of the enormous surplus bank funds and added that privately financed outlay on building during the past few months has shown the first appreciable expansion since the depression began.

The rise of $22,000,000 in brokers' loans reported for the week ended Wednesday was seen as a reflection of moderate outside interest in the stock market.

An increase of $73,000,000 in the supply of monetary gold, banking observers said, was ascribable principally to the heavy influx of the metal from France, owing to that country's budgetary difficulties.

In the foreign exchange market the French franc opened .00¾ of a cent higher at 6.60 cents. The pound sterling was down ⅛ of a cent at $4.92¾.

U. S. REALTY Reports Net Loss

Report of United States Realty and Improvement Co. and subsidiaries, exclusive of George A. Fuller Co. and subsidiaries, and of Savoy-Plaza Corp., a subsidiry in bankruptcy, but including results for the year of G. A. F. Realty Corp., for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net loss of $459,353.

This compares with net loss for 1933, eliminating the net loss of Plaza Operating Co. and subsidiary and inter-company interest received on open account indebtedness of Plaza Operating Co. of $235,407.

GRAIN PRICES Sharply Lower

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Sharp new breaks in grain values took place early today.

Wheat fell more than 3 cents a bushel almost at once. Weakness in the Liverpool wheat market, together with unsettling effect of President Roosevelt's reference to possible severe tumbles of wheat and cotton prices had a notable bearish influence.

N. Y. CENTRAL Statement Given

Albany—Statement of New York Central Railroad as of March 31, 1935, filed with New York State Public Service Commission, shows total assets of $1,827,232,164, against $1,836,014,877 on March 31, 1934.

Profit and loss surplus was $198,061,839, against $225,193,881.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time:	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	109.29 —1.35	30.48 —.20	19.98 —.28
Closes	109.74 —.90	30.48 —.20	20.04 —.20

Change figured from previous closing average.

RUKEYSER

Explains MEANING OF Inflation

By M. S. Rukeyser

It is fashionable nowadays to talk about inflation.

Every up-to-date politician is for it or against it.

Yet in reality inflation is an obscure subject.

Few agree in even defining the term, and there is frequently no genuine meeting of the minds in debates on the subject.

Inflation incidentally has become identified with monetary manipulation, and is commonly regarded as the result of an increase in the supply of money out of proportion to the actual needs of business.

M. S. Rukeyser

A group of scholars, headed by H. Parker Willis, Columbia University authority on banking, has delved into the economics of inflation, and in their book by that name published today, they seek better to delineate the anatomy and physiology of inflation.

When the common man envisages inflation he is inclined to think of it as a social tool for mitigating the hardships and inequities of the competitive system. He is interested in such human changes as relieving debtors of their burden; or of augmenting purchasing power; or of redistributing wealth.

In the light of current usage, Dr. Willis redefines inflation:

"In the statement that an inflated or deflated condition is one in which voluntary action on the part of the State, or of the community in general, has established a set of economic relationships which is different from what would ordinarily have been established had it not been for such 'planning.'"

In seeking to set up some guideposts to the formulation of policy, Dr. Willis concludes:

"What is properly termed inflation is a problem not, as commonly supposed, of money and credit, but of production and distribution in the economic sense of those terms. Viewed thus, nflation, as a phenomenon of the production and distribution of wealth, is a process by which the distribution and use of purchasing power on the part of the community is altered.

"Inflation occurs when artificial alteration is brought about in the incomes of the several members of the community, or when they are induced to apply these incomes in a fashion radically different from that in which they were previously employed . . . Inflation may, and often does, involve a change in the money quotations of goods in different classes ordinarily termed 'prices,' but it does not necessarily do so and frequently shows no immediate or traceable influence in that direction. The absence of such price changes does not, however, imply by any means that inflation is absent or likely to continue to be absent."

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	120⅝	119⅛	120⅝	—1
Amoskeag	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
Bos & Albany	100	100	100	—1⅛
Brown Durrell	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
E G&F Ass. pr	45⅛	45	45⅛	—⅛
E G&F p pr.	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—⅜
E. Mass pf B.	3	2¼	3	+⅛
Edison	130¼	130¼	130¼	—1
First Nat St.	51	50⅝	51	+⅜
General Cap.	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—1⅛
Hathaway pf	18	20	18	—6
N E Tel	100½	100½	100½	—⅛
Old Dominion	45c	45c	45c	—5c
Shawmut	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
Sullivan Mach	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	—1⅞
Swift & Co	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Torrington	84	84	84	—1
United Fruit	84⅛	84½	84⅛	—⅜
United Shoe	81	81	81	—⅜
Utah Apex	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s	53	53	53	—1
E Mass 4½s	60	59½	59½	—⅛

Bar Silver

London, June 1 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 33¾d. (U. S. equivalent 75.03 cents).

We announce the opening of an Uptown Office at 414 STATLER OFFICE BUILDING under the management of EDMOND A. HELLER Hubbard 7870

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June 1, 1935

LENORE ULRIC ON AIR WITH AL JOLSON TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

That vivacious and temperamental Lenore Ulric, of many a stage triumph in starring roles, steps alongside Al Jolson to be the guest of his "Chateau" radio half hour (WEEI) this evening.

Bert Lahr, the eccentric Broadway funster, and Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight leather pushing champ, are also featured personalities on the same "mike" presentation.



"N. F. T."

Miss Ulric well known to stagegoers and screen followers for numerous roles in which she has portrayed striking characters, is looking with fond glances toward the possibility of a radio career in the dramatic field. Accordingly, her effort tonight is to be a first step toward that end, a tensely dramatic sketch from her "Kiki" play having been selected for tonight's broadcasting vehicle.

FATS FEATURED

Fats Waller, celebated Negro jazz pianist and blues singer, will be featured with Richard Himber and his orchestra as a special visiting performer at the regular weekly Radio City broadcasts (WEEI) tonight at 9 o'clock.

Waller, who also is famous as an organist and as the composer of "Ain't Misbehavin," and many other song hits.

* * *

The compositions of Samuel Lover, the Irish grandfather of Victor Herbert, will be featured in the broadcast this evening by Terry O'Toole, the Boy from Ireland. (WAAB) from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock. The songs, "Molly Bawn" and "Widow Machree," are two of the most popular of Lover's works.

* * *

Joe Cronin, manager-shortstop of our own Boston Red Sox, will survey the current situation in the American League in an air interview with Thornton Fisher to be heard (WEEI) tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

HAIL THE HUB

"Boston Common," a dramatic pageant written by George P. Ludlam, of the NBC continuity staff, will be presented this evening (WBZ) at 9:00 o'clock. Coast to coast listeners will hear the offering as part of Boston's celebration marking the tercentenary of Boston Common. The event which the celebration marks was the building of a farmhouse on the Common by William Blackstone, away back in 1635.

Radio Answers

Q—What has become of the original "Spencer Dean" in the "Crime Clues" drama? Is he on the air in another character?

J. A. B. of Marblehead.

A—He is still convalescing from his auto accident that nearly cost his life. No, he is not on any other program. This also answers some half dozen additional queries pertaining to the same man.

Q—What is the name of the woman who conducts the "Writers of the Air" programs telling about how to write short stories and on WMEX now?

Student, of Cambridge.

A—She is Adele S. Bailey.

Q—Will you please tell me something about "Curley Joe" and what does he look like?

G. D. R. of Gardner.

A—He is 25 years old, a native of Tennessee, not married and of medium height, with slim build and black curly hair and brown eyes.

Q—Was Ray Jones sick when recently absent from radio?

T. A. H. of Medford.

A—Yes, for a brief spell. We cannot give out addresses of artists.

Q—Tell me if Jerry Martell, who sings with Brown's orchestra, is related to Arthur Martel, former oganist at the Metropolitan Theater in Boston?

K. F. of Roslindale.

A—Yes, he is a son of the organist.

Q—How old is Rakov, the Hub orchestra leader, and is he married?

A—He is 30 years old and a bachelor.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER



Here's the big news of the week!

Winners of last week's "About Faces" series are announced in today's Boston Evening American. These are the first of a series of grand awards, consisting of 100 Winship Swim Suits, used by leading stylists in social and entertainment circles.

These expensive Winship Swim Suits are brand new exclusive 1935 models and will be distributed FREE to readers of the daily Boston Evening American feature, "About Faces," by Art Moger. In addition to $15 in weekly cash prizes.

Today's clues lead to the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey has arranged for the premiere North Shore showing of "Stolen Harmony" and "One New York Night." This and the letter guide should enable you to correctly identify all of today's "About Faces" stars.

Use the squares near each likeness to represent one letter in the name of the celebrity. Answer the daily question and send in your solutions today to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday.

Winship Swim Suit Winners are:

M. McGrath, 1930 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, Suite 51.

Mrs. H. M. Teich, 230 Seaver st., Roxbury.

F. Margolis, 56 Everett st., Chelsea.

S. Harpel, 415 County st., New Bedford.

Margaret Linder, 41 West st., Lynn.

M. Lunt, 2 Holyoke st., Cambridge.

Stephen MacDougall, 42 Rogers st., South Boston.

Bernard Rosen, 124 Englewood ave., Brookline.

Herman Schlossberg, Park st., Bath, Me.

Nathan Croft, 1175 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

Cash award winners are:

First award, $5.00:

Edward Gould, 83 Howland st., Roxbury.

Second award, $3.00:

Katherine Peterson, 68 Seymour st., Roslindale.

Third award, $2.00:

S. P. McLean, 475 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

One dollar winners are:

Stanley Sampson, 93 Fuller st., Brookline.

Burrige Nelke, 164 Holland st., Somerville.

Margaret Thomas, 58 Ottawa st., Roxbury.

Albert Munski, 100 Nashua st., 6th floor, Boston.

Corinna Auffray, 101 Williams st., Malden.

Didn't we select you this week? Well, don't give up so easily. There are still 90 Grand Awards of Winship Swim Suits still left for YOU and the usual $15 in cash prizes. We'll look for you next week SURE!

Best Tomorrow

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob Houghton reading the Sunday Advertiser Funnies.

10:30 a. m.—WBZ—South Sea Islanders, Hawaiian Ensemble.

11:30 a. m.—WMEX—Sunday morning Concert Varieties.

1:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Road to Romany, Gypsy music.

Body Recovered

The body of John McPortland, of Gold street, South Boston, drowned in Fort Point channel when his homemade boat capsized, was recovered by police.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JUNE 1

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Music Guild	Platt-Nierman, pianos	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Music Guild	String Ensemble	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Vic Jerome, songs	4:15
4:30	Choral Concert	Harvard Track Meet	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Choral Concert	Harvard Track Meet	Second Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Serenaders	4:45
5:00	Duchin's Music		Second Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, Violin	Brunesco's Music	Hits and Encores	The Rhythmic Strings	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Buccaneers Quartet	The Melody Mart	Chicagoans' Music	The Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45	American Schools	Children's Corner	The Yankee Singers	Chicagoans' Music	The Melody Mirror	Serenaders Quartet	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal		Frederic Wm. Wile	Organ Tones		6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Bavarian Music	Racing Results	Concert Miniatures	Al Pierotti, talk	Robbin's Music	6:15
6:30		Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-up	Dailey's Music	Italian Radio Review	Emerald Gems	6:30
6:45	Songfellows Quartet	English High Pops	Sun. Adv. Drama	Dailey's Music	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches		Today's Baseball	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	O'Leary's Minstrels	Dramatic Sketches	Fisher's Music	Today's Baseball	Sands' Music	7:15
7:30	Pick-Pat, Comedians	Thornton W. Burgess	Yankee Minute Men	San Diego Symphony	De La Rosa's Music	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45	Pick-Pat, Comedians	Air Adventures	Melody Limited	San Diego Symphony	De La Rosa's Music	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	S. S. Normandie	Modern Minstrels	20th Century Ensemble	Song Shop	Melody Hi-Lights	8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade	S. S. Normandie	Modern Minstrels	"Soldiers Unmasked"	Hall's Barn Dance	Brown's Music	8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade	Keene's Radio Gang	Modern Minstrels	Terry O'Toole, songs	Hall's Barn Dance	Val Jean's Music	8:30
8:45	The Hit Parade	Dorsey Bros. Music	Modern Minstrels	"Tip" O'Neill	Hall's Barn Dance	Val Jean's Music	8:45
9:00	Radio City Party	Boston Common, play	U. S. Navy Band	Fisher's Music	Hall's Barn Dance	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Radio City Party	Boston Common, play	U. S. Navy Band	Organ Music	Symphonic Ensemble	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	S. S. Normandie	Phelan's Music	Symphonic Ensemble	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	S. S. Normandie		Symphonic Ensemble	To be announced	9:45
10:00	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Belasco's Music	Tennessee Song Time	Symphonic Ensemble	To be announced	10:00
10:15	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	Belasco's Music	Tennessee Song Time	Chicago Opera Co.	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30	Summer Folies	Carefree Carnival	Spotlight Revue	California Melodies	Chicago Opera Co.		
10:45	Summer Folies	Carefree Carnival	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Chicago Opera Co.		
11:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Jewish Program		Bleyer's Music	Melodians		
11:15	Madriguera's Music	Jewish Program	Davis' Music	Bleyer's Music	Melodians		
11:30	Coakley's Music	Noble's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Inter-City Dance Music		
11:45	Coakley's Music	Noble's Music	Hopkin's Music	Stevens' Music	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:00	*The Hit Parade,*	Shandor, Violinist	Bernie's Music	*Francis P. "Tip"*	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:15	*Lennie Hayton's*	Busse's Music	Bernie's Music	*O'Neil. "Getting*	Inter-City Dance Music		
12:30	*Orchestra, at 8:00*	King's Music	Herbeck's Music	*the News While the*			
12:45	*on WEEI.*	King's Music	Herbeck's Music	*Public Sleeps," 8:45*			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meter
1:00-:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50-21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.[illegible]
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe!

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, JUNE 2

	690 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	*Music played by*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers		*Monte's Serenaders*	Song Circle	8:00
8:15	*the Mexican Ma-*	Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers	*Frank McGinley*	*present a fifteen-*	Song Circle	8:15
8:30	*rimba Band on*	Morning Radio Journal	Radio Carollers	*and his orchestra*	*minute program at*	Song Circle	8:30
8:45	*WEEI from 10:30*	Organ Music		*with the Three Co-*	*2:00 P. M.*	John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00	*to 11:00 in the*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	*Eds at 3:00 on*	Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:00
9:15	*morning.*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	*WAAB.*	Psalms		9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Musicale	9:30
9:45	Cathedral Voices	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Sunshine Singers	Lithuanian Musicale	9:45
10:00	Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford	Church of the Air	Radio Poet	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15	Radio Parish Church	Southernaires	Uncle Bob Houghton	Church of the Air	The Camera Club	Polish Watchtower	10:15
10:30	Marimba Band	South Sea Islanders	Uncle Bob Houghton	Tremont Temple	Press Radio News	Park St. Church	10:30
10:45	Marimba Band	South Sea Islanders	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple	Ray Bennett's Music	Park St. Church	10:45
11:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Press Radio News	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple	Ray Bennett's Music	Park St. Church	11:00
11:15	St. Paul's Cathedral	String Quartet	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple	Organ Music	Park St. Church	11:15
11:30	St. Paul's Cathedral	Weather Bureau	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple	Concert Varieties	Park St. Church	11:30
11:45	St. Paul's Cathedral	Noon Radio Journal	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple	Concert Varieties	Park St. Church	11:45
12:00	Organ Music	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15	Federal Housing Talk	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Cubanettes	Romany Trail	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45	Round T-ble Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Message of the Moose	Romany Trail	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30	Symphony Orch.	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45	Symphony Orch.	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:45
2:00	Sally of the Talkies	"Your English"	"Lazy Dan"	Musical Anecdotes	Monte's Serenaders	Robert Gibb, songs	2:00
2:15	Sally of the Talkies	Keene's Radio Gang	"Lazy Dan"	Musical Anecdotes	Irish Minstrels		2:15
2:30	Temple of Song	Radio Theater	Hawaiian Sunlight	Eddie Dunstedter	Polish Program	Afternoon Musicale	2:30
2:45	Temple of Song	Radio Theater		Eddie Dunstedter	Polish Program	Afternoon Musicale	2:45

Rogers Takes It All Back

Professor Robert E. Rogers, Boston Evening American columnist, today has new ideas as to what type of girl Technology graduates should marry.

As an annual speaker at the banquet of the senior class, to which he teaches English, he has on different occasions advocated various types of girl to be sought by the students.

Once he told them to marry a college girl with a job. Again he told them to marry the boss's daughter.

Last night's banquet at the University Club turned into a mock snowball fight with beer-soaked napkins as the missiles and Professor Rogers jokingly said:

"I wouldn't trust any daughter of any boss with you."

To Speak at B. C.

Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court will address the Boston College class of 1930, at Communion breakfast tomorrow morning in the Senior building.

Best Bets Tonight

6:45 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Gogo de Lys, Kay Thompson and Johnnie Hauser, vocalists.

8:45 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio City Party, with Richard Himber's Orchestra, Fats Waller, pianist, and John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Leon Belasco's orchestra, playing music for dancing.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

Weather Report

Fair today with slightly increasing cloudiness, followed by showers tomorrow night; gentle to moderate northwest or west winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT.

Fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness followed by showers tomorrow night.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Pressure is high from Ontario and western Quebec southward to Kentucky and West Virginia and over southern Newfoundland and in the vicinity of Bermuda. Low pressure prevails elsewhere.

Generally fair weather will prevail today. Eastward advance of a western disturbance will be attended by showers along the Atlantic coast by or during tomorrow night. The temperature will not change materially.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest or north winds and fair weather today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh northerly winds and fair weather today.

G. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.
Barometer	29.89	—	29.96
Temperature	61.0	56	52.0
Relative humidity	75.0	76	97.0
Wind direction	E.	E.	N E.
Wind velocity	3.0	12	10.0
Weather	P. Cldy	Cldy.	Sprink.
Precip. for 12 hrs.	0	—	.06

WEATHER ELSEWHERE FRIDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low AM	High PM	8 PM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	50	60	64	Rain	T
BOSTON	56	62	52	Rain	.06
Buffalo	52	70	56	Clear	T
Charleston	71	86	78	P.Cldy	T
Chicago	48	60	54	P.Cldy	0
Cincinnati	62	78	70	Clear	0
Denver	50	66	62	Cloudy	.01
Eastport	42	58	52	Cloudy	0
Galveston	76	84	80	Cloudy	0
Hatteras	70	78	70	P.Cldy	.06
Helena	50	66	58	Cloudy	.01
Huron	52	68	64	Cloudy	0
Jacksonville	72	90	82	Clear	0
Kansas City	60	78	66	Rain	1.16
Los Angeles	54	68	64	Clear	0
Memphis	72	88	84	Cloudy	.08
Miami	76	84	78	Clear	0
Minneapolis	54	74	70	Clear	0
Montgomery	68	90	82	Cloudy	0
Montreal	60	64	60	Cloudy	.30
Nantucket	46	60	52	Cloudy	.02
New Haven	52	66	52	Rain	.08
New Orleans	76	88	82	P.Cldy	T
New York	60	70	62	P.Cldy	.18
Northfield, Vt.	52	66	54	Cloudy	.26
Philadelphia	62	82	68	P.Cldy	.01
Pittsburgh	60	76	70	Clear	0
Portland, Me.	52	58	50	Cloudy	T
St. Louis	62	82	70	Cloudy	T
San Francisco	50	64	60	Clear	0
Seattle	50	62	62	Cloudy	T
Washington	62	80	70	Clear	T
Williston	52	60	58	Rain	.04
Winnipeg	46	78	72	Cloudy	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:44 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 12:03 a. m.; 12:14 p. m. Height of Tide, 9ft. 4in. am; 10ft. 9in. pm. Sun Rises, 5:10. Length of Day, 15:04. Sun Sets, 8:14. Moon Sets, 9:34 pm. New Moon, June 1, 2h. 52m., morning, E. First Quarter, June 8, 0h. 49m., morn., W. Full Moon, June 16, 3h. 20m., evening, E. Last Quarter, June 23, 9h. 2m. morn. W. New Moon, June 30, 2h. 44m. evening, W.

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN Legal Advertising

LOWEST RATES

Citations, Adm. or Ex. $9.00
Appointments, Adm. or Ex. ... 4.50
Foreclosures ...... 20c a line
Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.

12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished—Without Extra Cost.

CALL LIBERTY 4000 (F. T. Keefe)

Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.

Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—5 Beacon St.—84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

Obituaries

Plans for the funeral of Captain William H. Gray, 80, old-time Gloucester fisherman, who died yesterday at his home on Willow street, Hull, were to be announced today.

Born in Gloucester, he went to sea while still a youth. In 1900, after many years a fisherman, he joined the life saving service. For several years he was wharf agent for the Nantasket Steamship Company, Crow Point, Hingham.

MISS LEONORA BRADLEY

Funeral arrangements for Miss Leonora Bradley, 80, for many years an actress on the American stage and for a time a member of the Castle Square Theater Company, who died yesterday in the Boston Home for Incurables, were to be completed today.

ELMER BATCHELDER

The funeral of Elmer Batchelder, 66, Lynn real estate dealer, who died there yesterday at his home, 72 Nahant street, will be held in his late residence Monday.

DANIEL S. FARRINGTON

Plans for the funeral of Daniel Sumner Farrington, 69, former selectman and park commissioner in Wrentham, who died there yesterday at his home, 2 South street, were to be announced today.

MISS LILLIAN CURRIER

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Currier, 20, a graduate nurse of the Boston City Hospital, who died there yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Currier, of 9 Sanborn terrace, Amesbury.

MRS. MARY COSTELLO

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Costello, Gold Star Mother, who died Wednesday in her home, 77 Shawsheen road, Lawrence, was held today in St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence, with a solemn high mass of requiem.

WOODBURY E. MACKAY

Funeral plans for Lieutenant Commander Woodbury E. Mackay, U. S. N., 40, a native of Massachusetts and assistant professor of naval science in the State University at Bremerton, Wash., who died there Thursday i nthe Navy Yard Hospital, were to be completed today.

GEORGE F. HAYES

Arrangements for the funeral of George F. Hayes, 35, a shoe manufacturer in Salem, who died there yesterday in his home on Hathorne street, were to be completed today.

WILLIAM HAYES

Word of the death of William Hayes, former Notre Dame football star, was received by relatives in Springfield from Goose Creek, Tex. He was a member of the crew of an oil tanker and died as a result of an accident.

JOHN J. KENNEALLY

The funeral of John J. Kenneally, South Boston native and a superintendent in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington, D. C., who died in that city, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

SHRINE DAY At Coast Fair

San Diego, Cal., June 1 (US)—To the color and pageantry of the California Pacific International Exposition was added today the scarlet of thousands of fezzes, the crimson, blue and emerald green of patrol uniform, and all the brilliancy of Shrinedom.

Eight special trains brought thousands of nobles to the exposition for Shrine Day. Three hundred candidates will be initiated into the order at a ceremonial at the organ amphitheater.

Where To ?

PLAN FOR VACATION NOW!



Consider how much more pleasant it will be in a better, later car! Better still, decide today.

You can make this Summer a Never-to-be-forgotten one for your family and yourself through the purchase of a good used car.

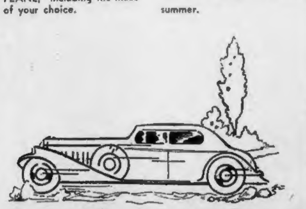
Vacation and Summer Holidays are "Almost on top of us." Plan to go places and see things in a better, later car.

In the Automobiles For Sale Ads in this newspaper are hundreds of excellent cars awaiting your selection.

CHOOSE - - -

BY MAKE— All the popular makes are listed alphabetically from "AUSTIN" to "TERRAPLANE," including the make of your choice.

AND PRICE— Plainly stated in bold type will help you to solve your answer "WHERE TO?" this summer.



For complete details of these cars and many others turn to Page 17 this edition

WOMAN SCARES Revere Holdup Men

Terrified by the screams of a woman, two bandits abandoned a hold-up attempt at the drug store of George Small on North Shore road, Revere, and fled.

Mrs. Mary Small, the prospective victim's wife, was frightened when she saw the men with guns drawn. A month ago, Mr. Small was clubbed and robbed of a watch.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PHONE at ONCE HUBbard 4951

QUICK—LOANS $30 TO $300—PRIVATE
Borrow for Personal or Home Use
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED ON BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 408-11. License 83

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5007
M-A-C PLAN, INC.
333 Washington St., Rm. 502. License 185.

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accounts Receivable. License 338
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HUB 3253

I Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 29
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP
Loans on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
18 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 901
LAF. 0319 License 334

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIberty 8410

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 303. 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 0683.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE. 24 School St. License 65. Capitol 7243.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, AT LOW RATES. HUB LOAN CO., 262 WASHINGTON ST. LICENSE 7. TEL. LAF. 5856.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

HEIRS' estate, closed bank certificates, legacies, stocks. 40 Court St., Room. 1206.

1 Legal

T-42 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON JUNE 1, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that William J. Wallace has applied for a transfer of all alcoholic license to sell intoxicating beverages as a common victualer from 478 West Broadway to 434 West Broadway, South Boston District, in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary, Boston, May 11, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, That, on the eighth day of May, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five, ESTHER DOROTHY, INC., of Boston, was duly licensed to be a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston, and that said corporation has given Bond as required by Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Warehouseman.

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.
my25 23 24 25 27 28 29 31 jul 1

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, May 28, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that I, WILLIAM FEIN, of Revere, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Edith G. Rollins, Deputy Clerk.
my29 31 ju1

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, May 28, 1935.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JOHN E. TEAGAN, of Belmont, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
by Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.
je1 3 4

3 Bids and Proposals

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF ARMORY COMMISSION

National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State A-1, P. W. A. Docket 1274 and Mass. State A-3, P. W. A. Docket 4244.

Sealed proposals for roadways and incidental work in connection therewith, at the Motor Repair Park, located on State property, Speen Street, Natick, Mass., according to plans and specifications by J. Theodore Whitney, Engineer, will be received by the Armory Commission at its office, Room 239, State House, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., Tuesday, June 11, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Contract for projects financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 365 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof The Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934, of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project.

No bid will be considered which does not include a Certificate of Compliance (P. W. A. Form 61) or language identical thereto.

The contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," properly filled in.

All bidders shall be required to file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance. Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at the office of J. Theodore Whitney, Engineer, Room 714, 100 Arlington St., Boston, Mass., upon the deposit of seventy-five dollars ($75). This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned. Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the sum of seven hundred fifty dollars ($750) payable to the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Such check must not be inclosed in the sealed envelope containing the proposal, but must accompany the proposal sealed in a separate envelope addressed to the Commission who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Engineer, P. W. A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The name and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained is National Reemployment Service (Augustus Power, Field Supervisor) Municipal Building, Framingham, Mass.

By The Armory Commission,
WILLIAM I. ROSE, Chairman.

WHERE TO?--CHOOSE YOUR CAR BY MAKE AND PRICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Stone and Tar Mixed in Place Highway
TOWN OF DALTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of stone and tar mixed in place highway about 3200 feet in length in the Town of Dalton will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, of Tuesday, June 11, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the itemized proposal with special provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $500.00 payable to the Town of Dalton.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By:
D. HERBERT PIKE
FRED L. ARMSTRONG
J. FRANCIS DWYER
Board of Selectmen of Dalton.
Boston, Mass., June 1, 1935. je1

Death Notices

CAUTELA—At City Hospital, May 30, John, age 6 years, beloved son of Salvatore and Domenica Cautela (nee D'Amico) of 37 Fellows St., Roxbury. Funeral from the South Dept., Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 p. m. John may be seen between 1 and 3:30 Sunday. Enter through Northampton St. gate. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DORR—In Roslindale, May 30, Mary M., widow of Adam Dorr. Funeral services at her late residence, 16 Berry St., on Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EVERETT—In Everett, May 29, Carrie B., wife of James B. Everett, of 78 Norwood St. Funeral notice later.

HALFREY—In Newton, May 30, Thomas Halfrey of 70 Faxon St. Notice of funeral later.

POLAK—Entered into rest May 31, Sarah, beloved wife of Judah Polak of Roxbury. Services at Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, on Sunday, June 2, at 11 o'clock. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening after 7.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

P. J. Brady & Son FUNERAL DIRECTORS Est. 1892. Jamaica 0670-R. 3723 Washington St., Forest Hills

William J. Gormley Funeral service. Funeral Home. 2660 Wash. St. Roxbury High. 3555. Personal attention always.

CHAS. A. FRATES 355 County St. New Bedford

BRIGGS Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1116 Boylston St. Ken. 7872.

KELLY JOS. D. Funeral Service. Charlestown. 1 Moulton St. Chas. 0960.

Louis G. Badaracco—Funeral director. Day-night service. 44 Fellsway West. Som. Som. 3862.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS and PRICES Theo. J. Craig 178 WATER ST. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 1607 R

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Catholic

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex, Rev. James Hurley (pastor); Sun. mass 3:30 (night workers mass); 6:10, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. May Devotions, 8:00. Noonday mass at 12:00. Afternoon service, 5:15.

15 Lost and Found

Lost Tuesday, Newbury St., Commonwealth Ave., between Dartmouth St. and Mass. Ave., gold lorgnette. Return to desk Hotel—Lafayette, 333 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Reward.

Found Collie, Spitz, Poodle, Hound, Airdale and Fox Terrier. Miss James. Liberty 4060.

Lost Red purse. $25—keys, in Woolworth's or Newbury's, Mass Ave. Rew. Jam. 3634.

Dog Lost. Watertown, male Doberman Pinscher. 3 yrs., brown and tan. Rew. Mid. 5339.

Lost Somerville, male Springer Spaniel, dark brown, 4 white legs. Rew. Som. 4535.

Watch Lost, Hunt. Ave., white gold, link bracelet, L. A. D. Reward. Gar. 2033.

WATCH lost, Roxbury, white gold, Waltham, "Maude Harvey." Keepsake. Reward. Tro. 5407.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 6170.

18 Special Notices

Old Garrison Inn NOW OPEN Scituate Harbor

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No scars or sores.

Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 316. Han. 7286

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min., 75c. Permanent, $2.00 up, complete. Annette, 3 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7365.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

24 Dancing

GUARANTEED COURSE $5
Symphony Dance Studio
335 Mass. Ave. (at Hunt). Com. 8150
NEWEST BALLROOM STEPS, TAP, ETC. PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS, 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M. PERSONAL DIRECTION OF MISS HELEN KINGSTON.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

PROF. LERNER Guarantees to Teach Beginners to Dance Quickly
3 Hrs. Practice Dancing Instruction FREE!
With each $1 Special Priv. Lesson, 10 A.M.-12 P.M. Classes nightly with orchestra. 25 teachers. Prof. Lerner teaching. LERNER STUDIOS, 136 Mass. Ave. (near Fenway Theatre). CIrcle 9243.

DON'T WASTE TIME. GET QUICK RESULTS
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing BALLROOM
2 Private Lessons $1 192-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. Cir. 6891

177 Hunt. Ave. Near Norway St. Class Lessons Waltz, Fox-Trot Copley School 50c Strand Bldg. Tel. Cir. 7941 Orch. Music "400"—Rhumba, etc.

William H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. TEL. CIRCLE 6526. Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1

50c STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS E. ULLVEN, 295 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 4896

15 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING 1098 BOYLSTON ST., cr. Mass. Ken. 0328 $4

27 Where to Buy Liquor

MIDWAY INN
Only 15 Miles From Boston
Worcester Turnpike, Natick
Finest Foods Served
Chicken, Steak Dinners, Sandwiches
For reservations, Natick 1841

ROMAN GARDENS PENTHOUSE
Rockland Ctre., Mass. Tel. 1009
Excellent food reasonably priced

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed

A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

OLD FUR COATS BOUGHT FOR CASH
165 TREMONT ST. 3d Floor

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 9th, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 8 R. W. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, M. D., 43 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Reg. 8126-J. New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Chronics solicited.

GLASSES—Kryptoks. Repairing 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HAIRDRESSER
EXPERIENCED permanent waver, $15 per week. MRS. RUSSELL, Ocean 1897.

LADIES—Make a living selling Royal Helix Stockings at 48c. Men's sox at 10c; also other necessities. No money needed; bonus. See Miss Madden, 76 Summer St.

WANTED—EXP. WAITRESSES and BUS GIRLS, Must be attractive and young, $10 per week and meals. DUTCH GRILL, 304 Broadway, South Boston.

WANTED—Experienced hairdresser, all-round operator, steady, salary. Rev. 3125.

EXPERIENCED stitchers on cotton dresses. Apply at 18 Oxford St., Boston.

61 Employment for Men

Mechanic and general repair man. Must have own tools. Bring reference. MASS. SUPER SERVICE. 1236 Mass. Ave. Dorchester. Geneva 9569.

2 WATCHMAKERS—Must be fast and efficient; reliable men only. Come ready for work. WATCH HOSPITAL, 179 Washington St., Salem.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, private rooms; 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

AWNING STITCHER—Experienced only need apply. GEORGE A. MacDONALD, 202 Brighton Ave., Allston.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

CURTAINS laundered, 35c; work guaranteed. Mrs. Silva, 40 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 6126.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room, modern apt., parking space, $25, near ave. Arlington 2101.

ARLINGTON—736 Mass. Ave. Duplex house. 7 rms., and gar., $50. Arl. 3119-W.

BACK BAY—101 Mountford St., 6 rms., modern, Frigidaire; parking. reas. Ken. 1832.

BRIGHTON—Mod. 4-5-6 rms., $30-$35-$40. White sink, enamel stove, park. Sta. 4901.

BRIGHTON-Newton line, mod. 6 rms., garage. 17 Rose Garden Circle. Alg. 2882.

Brighton—Heated modern 4-rm. apts. $40. Sun porch, piazza, parking. Sta. 1995.

BROOKLINE—Longwood Section; 3 rms. All renovated, garage. Phone Bea. 5553.

CAMBRIDGE—New 1, 2 and 3 rms. Lge. liv. rm., Frig., tile showers. Reas. See to apprec. 35 Tinnolan. Kir. 8727.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY

Apartment consisting of 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchenette, entirely rebuilt and modernized; most beautiful setting for a city apartment home—overlooking a marvelous landscape of water, trees, gardens, etc. For a distinctive suite with plenty of sunshine, light and air, call at 30 The Fenway, see Supt., or telephone Commonwealth 3227 or Stadium 8813.

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE RD., AT BEACON ST.
3-room suites with complete housekeeping facilities at nominal rental. Hotel service available.
Nordblom Management

● 3-4-5-ROOM APARTMENTS ●
All modern. Renovated like new. Refrig. and parking. $25 to $40. Some with porches and showers. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1068 Com. Ave. Asp. 4200.

● 110 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON ●
3 rms. and kit apts. frig. and parking. Very pleasant and quiet. Like new. Mr. Finan on premises or Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1068 Com. Ave. Asp. 4200.

FENWAY'S BEST APT. HOMES
Choice 2 and 3 room suites, furn. or unfurn., restricted tenancy, reasonable rentals. 119 Peterborough St. Com. 7586.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSO., Com. 3212.

6 sunny rms. porch, upper apt. $32, like new. Watertown, Newton No. 7300.

$4.50 week, Somerville, 152 Cross St.—4-5 rooms, newly renovated; bath. FREE WOOD for Winter use. Winchester 3307.

$20 Pleasant 3 rooms, bath, kitchen. See Mrs. Nee, 253 Highland St., Suite 2, Roxbury, or Phone HUBbard 3285.

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DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, 1st floor, handy to everything; piazzas, $30. 41 Ditson St.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Lakeville Pl. and Beaufort Rd., apts. 6-7 rms., free refrig. Laf. 2830.

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RENTALS

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RENTALS

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'29 Packard Conv. Coupe. Good tires, very clean. See it today. 10 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 123. $195

● 1928 Packard Sedan $75
Exceptionally fine. Terms. MURPHY CHEVROLET CO. 711 Columbia Road. ●

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Certified Bargains

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1ST class. includ. paper $4 rm. up; ceiling, $2 up. Tal. 5875. Eves. Gar. 5068.

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"A Cyclone Fence for Protection," Security Fence Co., 25 Kent St., Somerville.

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LOAM Rich, meadow, farm loam. RUSSELL HUMUS CO. Medford, Mass. Mystic 0033

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced $1.25 COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

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NEW AND USED RANGES 42 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9842 $15.00

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

BEER Units, Bars, Cooler Cabinets. Mayo Machine Works, 3392 Mass. Ave. Tro. 9520.

124 Boats and Accessories

WILL exchange 14-horse power outboard service engine almost new, cost $125, for fishing boat, with or without motor. Arlington 6346-W or 42 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

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130 Automobiles For Sale

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

'31 Ford Tudor, new paint..........$175
'29 Dodge D. A. 4-Door Sedan........ 125
'28 Packard Club Sedan 125
'32 Dodge 4-Door Sedan 350
'32 Nash 4-Door Sedan, new tires... 350
KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO.
645 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2170

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as $3
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON STREET

Autos Wanted
Cash as it drive in. We give you the deck at once. 1152 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

'31 Essex Deluxe Brougham $125
'31 Essex Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat.. 120
'31 Ford Deluxe Coupe............... 150
'33 Ford Coach, nearly new........... 300
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Nate's, 1130 Mass. Ave., Dor.

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GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES. PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Avenue. $1.95

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$275 Pierce Conv. Cpe., Durham body, unusual. Frost Motors, 399 Wash. St., Newton North 6525.

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'30 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe Coach. Clean throughout, guar. perfect cond. Grove Hall Chev. Gar. 2360. Down $120

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'31 Pontiac Coach. Fine cond., good tires. Like new thruout. Dunham Chevrolet Co., 481 Washington St., Newton. Newton North 5620. $235

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'33 Rockne Rumble Seat Coupe, perfect cond., radio. Knox Bros. Motor Co., 645 Bdwy., Somerville. Pro. 2170. $355

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HAVE $350 credit toward purchase of new Terraplane or Hudson. Make cash offer. Kenmore 4454.

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1934 FORD DUMP TRUCK, $695
Wood hoist, low mileage. A wonderful buy for the money. Call Mr. McManus, today at Waltham 2900.

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TIRES ALL MAKES AND SIZES 552 Columbus Ave., Boston. $1.35 up

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, $3.75 a day, 50 miles. 406 Tremont St. HUB. 4339

135 Automobile Repairing

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR SERVICE
Studebaker and Franklin repairs, body and fender work; used cars and trucks. R. JAMES, Arlington 6346-W.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

Any car painted; also fender, body, rad. work. HUB AUTO, 374 Brighton Ave. Sta. 8700. $15

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PREMIUMS FINANCED. REDUCED RATES. 141 MILK ST., RM. 418. HUB. 9753.

$5 DOWN 53 Kilby St. WAMCO Balance Monthly Pay'ts. Lib. 8930

$5 Down, Small Monthly Paym'ts. Free Plate Service. Allen Insurance Plan. 333 Wash. St. Hub. 1678

139 Automobile Schools

50c per hr., your car, 10 Hours guar. license, $1 per hr., our car; short or full courses on finance plan. Arl. 5434.

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exams. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450.

$9 full license course and car for State test $5 Short course. 406 Tremont St., Arlington Sq. Hub4339

8 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 License Course, $10. Arena Auto School. 243 Mass. Ave. Com. 8039

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Willard Battery Distributor, Green & Swett Co., 155 Brookline Ave. Ken. 2347.

REVERE

Hall Service Station. Station 1752. 1460 North Shore Road. Revere 2369.

ROXBURY

EUSTIS SQ.—Auto repairing. Station 232. 1046 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. High. 1656.

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RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.—Ford Dealers since 1916. 50 Fellsway, East. Som. 7600.

Charlie's Auto Service. General auto repairing. 471 Somerville Ave. Station 1819.

SOUTH BOSTON

Hennessey's Garage. Station 10193. 34 Old Colony Ave. South Boston 4440.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 60c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

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